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Wainwright Star

M. B. McLeod
Draping and Teaming
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VOL. XXVIII, No. 39

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, JULY 29th, 1936

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Town's Claim Fully Upheld as Sole Owners of Wainwright Gas Franchise

Order by Justice Ford Defines Position of Town's Rights

Following is the report presented by Coun. H. C. Link, as chairman of the Special Gas Committee of Council, to the meeting of that body last week.

(In order that all ratepayers may fully understand the import of the Town Council's position, the reasons and judgment of Hon. Mr. Justice Ford, in the Supreme Court are given in full.)

The report reads as follows:—
On Monday, June 29th, last, a hearing was given by Judge Ford to the claims of the Town of Wainwright and the Wainwright Gas Company in regard to the proper interpretation of the terms of the Gas Franchise held by the above mentioned Company.

His Honor Judge Ford gave judgment on the 16th inst. (a copy of which is attached hereto) which fully upheld the claims of the Town and the way should now be clear for the Town to take further steps towards acquiring its Gas Utility.

I went to Edmonton on July 16th for the purpose of obtaining the judgment. After seeing so I interviewed parties prepared to supply pipe for a gas distributing system here and got assurance that the Town's Debentures would be accepted in payment for same. I then discussed the matter of excavating for laying the pipe and was informed that Debentures would also be accepted for this work. It would therefore seem that if this Town is unable to conclude a mutually satisfactory deal with the Gas Company for the existing installation, no hindrance will be encountered in installing a new and efficient distributing system in its place.

I would urge that no time be lost in bringing this matter to a satisfactory conclusion.
In concluding this short report I would say I have just been informed that Mr. Campbell is appealing the Judge's decision. I am advised by Counsel that this is no reason for alarm and in his opinion the Town's position is secure. The result of the Appeal if carried through, will not be given until possibly September. In the meantime the Council would be justified in carrying on towards the acquisition of its Utility.

H. C. LINK
Chairman of Gas Committee.

(Copy)—
In the Supreme Court of Alberta, Judicial District of Edmonton, in the matter of the Town of Wainwright and Wainwright Gas Co. Ltd., Judgment of the Honourable Mr. Justice Ford
By an agreement dated the 22nd day of July 1925 made between the town of Wainwright and Claude L. DeVal, which agreement was later assigned to Wainwright Gas Company, Limited, the Town granted to DeVal a special franchise for the supplying of natural gas to the inhabitants and corporations of the Town with the necessary rights in the streets, highways, etc. for its gas pipe lines and distribution system. The agreement was also by paragraph three thereof said to be intended as a consent by the Town to the exercise of such powers by the contractor of the powers which

may be exercised by a Company under and by virtue of the Act respecting water, gas, electric and telephone companies, being Chapter 108 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, or by any other Statute and amendments thereto.

Clause 11 of the Agreement is as follows:—
"11. In conformity with the provisions of Section 162 of the Town Act of the Province of Alberta, this agreement is subject to the following condition, namely:

"That, at the expiration of the term hereof this agreement may be renewed for a period not exceeding ten (10) years (and so on from time to time) with such alterations, if any as may be agreed upon by the parties and approved by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, and that if either party refuses to renew such contract, or if the parties fail to agree as to the conditions of such renewal, then the Council may, subject to the consent of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, purchase all the rights of the contractor in all materials and things under this contract and in all apparatus and property used for the purpose hereof, at such price and on such terms as may be agreed upon with the Contractor, or failing such agreement, then for such price and on such terms as may be fixed and settled by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners on the application of either of the parties hereto."

Clause 13 provided as follows:—
"In view of the large expenditures being incurred by the Contractor in providing a supply of natural gas for the Town and constructing pipe lines, distributing system and other works of supplying natural gas to the Town and the inhabitants thereof, the Town hereby further covenants and agrees with the Contractor that the franchise and all other rights, powers, privileges and benefits hereby granted shall be exclusive for the supplying of, or natural gas for all purposes for a period of ten (10) years from the execution hereof, and that during the said period the Town will not itself use or consent to any other person, firm or corporation using the streets, squares, lanes, highways, alleys, grounds, parks, bridges, thoroughfares and other public places hereinbefore mentioned, or any of them, for the purpose of laying gas pipes along, through or under the same, provided however, that if the Contractor shall fail to supply natural gas in the Town to the extent of seventy-five per cent (75%) of the requirements thereof of the domestic consumers in the Town using natural gas for domestic purposes, not to include manufacturing or power purposes, for a period of three (3) months, except the three (3) months following the Contractor's beginning to supply natural gas, for any cause except accident, or other cause beyond the control of the contractor, other than lack of supply, the privileges hereby granted shall cease and terminate in so far as they are exclusive; and if the Town has not, prior to the time when the Contractor is again able to supply the natural gas to the extent of the requirements hereof, entered into any contract, agreement or arrangement inconsistent herewith the said exclusive privilege as respects natural gas as hereby granted shall be revived in full force and effect."

No other express provision for the period of the duration of the franchise is contained in the agreement.
Clause 37 of Section 162 of the Town Act in force at the time the agreement was entered into, being Chapter 108 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, provides that the Council of every town may pass by-laws for "Granting or reserving franchises subject to such regulations as the council may make and subject to the ratification of the by-law by two-thirds of the burgesses voting thereon as hereinafter provided but no such special franchise shall save for hereinafter otherwise provided be granted for a longer period than ten years."

"Special franchise" is defined by clause (1) of Section 2 of the Town Act. The powers granted to the contractor were in the nature of a special franchise as therein defined. Clause 39 gives the Council power to pass by-laws as follows:—
(Continued on page four)

LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. L. Mitchell, who was taken sick last week-end is now happily feeling some better.

Mr. Godfrey Leduc and young son, of Fabian, returned last week from Montreal where they have been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair with their daughters Frances and Lois, were here from their home at Hallet, Sask., visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Perkins for a few days.

Next Wednesday is the date set for the big Catholic picnic which is to be held at King's Park.

Mr. Lorne Good who has been in the city marking papers written in the recent term exams, has now returned home at the completion of his duties.

Mrs. J. Bracciglini and children are here from their home at Lindbrook, for a couple of weeks' holiday with Mrs. W. Arlwright in town.

Mrs. Pete Poltma left at the week-end for a visit to the home of her sister who is very sick at Maidstone, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Perkins and family left on Sunday for a motor trip to Banff and other mountain points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stiner who have been visiting relatives in Quebec for a holiday have now returned home.

We understand that the surveyors who have been working on the new Wainwright - Vermilion highway north of town have commenced their duties now from the north end of the proposed road.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Bob Tierney has been on the sick list for a few days. He is now a patient at the hospital.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Andrew Hansen, of Edmonton, was a patient at the hospital for a major operation.

Crop Report Shows Big Grain Shortage

Continued adverse weather conditions have caused further irreparable damage to crops in most sections of the prairie provinces, and rain is urgently needed. Scattered showers have been beneficial in some districts and prospects continue fair to good in northern Manitoba, in some eastern and central parts of Saskatchewan and in northern areas of Alberta. Throughout Quebec crops continue to show satisfactory progress under favourable weather conditions. In Ontario, excessively dry weather, with premature ripening of crops, has continued throughout the province, except in eastern counties which have had a few scattered showers, but cooler weather has prevailed. In the Maritime Provinces the weather, while somewhat cooler, has been favourable. All crops are progressing satisfactorily, and there is ample moisture for the present. In British Columbia favourable weather continues with promise of good yields except in berries, now gathered, and apricots, which are a failure.

In Alberta due to continued heat and drought, crops in the south and east central areas are poor; elsewhere they may be considered fair to good, provided given filling rains soon. Considerable hail damage has occurred. Coarse grains and pasture generally are poor, and the feed situation is serious in ranching areas. The sugar beet crop continues above average. In Saskatchewan precipitation has been light during the past week and the crops in most areas continue to deteriorate rapidly. Very little grain will be harvested in the southern, western, and some northern districts, and the possibility of a shortage of feed and fodder is causing grave concern. In Manitoba crops continue to deteriorate from lack of moisture, and southwestern and southern sections can at best harvest only a light yield. The wheat is fully headed and maturing rapidly, but the heads are mostly small and are not filling well. Coarse grains are in fair to poor condition, and the yield is expected to be light.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mackay motored to the city and back on Sunday and returned with their daughter Lola.

Death & Funeral of Heath Old-timer

The angel of death called Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, of Heath, on Saturday morning last, the deceased lady being one of the old-timers of that district.

She was born at St. Williams, Ont., on May 29th, 1864, thus being 72 years of age. She came to this district with her family from Little Current, in addition to four grandchildren. Also surviving the deceased that time her husband pre-deceased her some years ago.

There are left to mourn two sons, John and Clarence, of Heath, and one daughter, Mrs. W. Oshby, in Current, in addition to four grandchildren. Also surviving the deceased are five sisters, Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. R. Boyer, Mrs. J. Pearson and Miss H. Myers, and two brothers, Messrs. John and George Myers, all of whom are still residing in Ontario.

The funeral, which was in charge of McLeod's parlors, was held on Monday last, when Rev. J. L. Anderson, vicar of St. Mary's (Ang.) church conducted the last sad rites; both in the church (which was crowded with sympathizers and friends) and at the graveside in Edgerton cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. W. Avison, E. Avison, N. Garrioch, W. B. Rowe, W. Moore, and J. G. Hoare.

The sympathies of a very large circle of acquaintances is extended to the bereaved.

Floral tributes of esteem and respect were from The Family, Rose Willow W.L. and Mrs. E. L. B. McLeod, The Carey Family, Ed. and Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Avison, Mr. and Mrs. Garrioch and Norman, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. P. Zajic, Mr. and Mrs. Hoare, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avison and others.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to record our deep appreciation of the many expressions of sympathy and love extended to us in our sad bereavement and also for the beautiful floral tributes.

THE MCLEAN FAMILY.
A. A. TAYLOR FUNERAL

The following floral offerings are additional to the list published last week, these being placed on the casket of the late A. A. Taylor upon its arrival in Irma—Helen and Lewis, A. E. Foxwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Erickson, Sigurd Johnson and family, Geo. and Mrs. Madder and Helen, Ben Oldham and family, The Peterson Families, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, The Youngs, Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Price Jones, Mary and Kathleen, Roseberry and Alma, Mr. L.A. Irma Public School Dist., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Savard, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Steele and family and Mrs. King and family.

Mrs. P. Kirkpatrick Honored by W.I.

At a farewell party given by the members of the local W.I. on the evening of Monday, July 13th, at the home of Mrs. O. Michon, Mrs. P. E. Kirkpatrick was the guest of honor on the occasion of her leaving town with her husband to take up residence in Regina.

A very pleasant time was spent, with contests and a nice programme, and during the evening Mrs. Ray Greer, the president of the W.I. in a few fitting words expressed the regret of the members at Mrs. Kirkpatrick's removing from this district, and asked the honored guest's acceptance of a silver souvenir of her association with the organization.

In replying Mrs. Kirkpatrick expressed her thanks for the gift, and hoped to have many opportunities for renewing acquaintance with all of those present at future times.

The award for winning the contest went to Mrs. J. W. Stuart after that lady had won the draw from Mrs. Greer with whom she tied.

A daily lunch was served by the hostess, after which "For she's a jolly good fellow" was sung as a fitting wind-up to a most pleasant gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch spent the week-end in the city visiting friends.

LOCAL NOTES

Gladys Tansley of Edmonton is here on a visit to friends for a holiday.

Miss M. Perkins was here from her duties at Lloydminster for a couple of weeks with her parents.

Mrs. J. J. Fish and her two daughters have arrived from Hanna, and are guests at the home of Mrs. F. Fish in town for a short holiday.

Many in town will be grieved to learn of the death of Mr. J. Stronach, who passed away at his farm home at Kinross on Monday after a lengthy illness. McLeod's parlors are handling the arrangements and further particulars will appear next week.

Mrs. T. Peterson of Vale was brought to the Wainwright hospital on Tuesday where she underwent a major operation.

Attendances at the annual fair at Lloydminster which took place for the first three days of this week have broken all records for that event, and the crowds were fully thrilled with the whole affair.

Six big truck loads of machinery left on Monday for Battleford, Sask. This consisted of the "standard" drilling outfit which was in use at the Montreal-Alberta well west of town, and we learn is to be put in use at once as soon as set up at its new location. It was sure some "moving job!"

Tenders are being called for rebuilding the auditorium and repairing the school rooms at the Separate school all of which were damaged or destroyed in the big fire there early last Spring.

Mrs. G. Agnew and her young son Keith who have been away to the coast for some time, returned home on Monday and we are glad to know that Mrs. Agnew is feeling better in health.

Drama of the South Coming to the Elite

"Imitation of Life," a dramatic production of tear-making calibre, is based on the story of the same title by Fannie Hurst. It is a problem play; a story of mother love and a Negro girl brought up in a white home during the tragedy of the racial blockade.

The tragic problem is that of 'the girl who is so nearly white as to carry no visible trace of her Negro origin, and is consequently thrown into a mental state which brings her almost ceaseless torture. That is the more vital problem of the picture's theme, running parallel with the sacrificial effort of the other, the white mother, to prevent future unhappiness for her daughter.

The cast is headed by Claudette Colbert, supported most effectively by Louise Beavers, the extremely capable Negro actress, and Warren William.

Miss Colbert, taking the character of a young widow with a small daughter—the appealing Baby Jane, charitably hires the Negro woman as a servant, permitting her to bring her own small daughter to live with them. Attempting unsuccessfully to peddle a maple syrup, Miss Colbert discovers an unusual recipe for pancakes, which is the prized possession of Miss Beavers. They open a boardwalk concession, and Ned Sparks, tasting the cakes, suggests boxing the flour.

To Miss Beavers and Miss Colbert their respective daughters are the heart and the end-all of life, but the almost-completely-white daughter of Miss Beavers soon learns the gnawing fear of being neither black nor white.

The business which is founded with "Aunt Delilah's Pancake Flour" booms until Miss Colbert is a woman of great wealth, while Miss Beavers, refusing wealth and independence, chooses to retain her place as servant to Miss Colbert. As the latter's child moves forward in the lap of wealth and luxury, Miss Beavers' daughter becomes more and more of an outcast.

See this amazing picture at the local theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mr. Hans Eyben has surely modernized his farm home. It is now wired for electric light, has modern plumbing and hot water heating.

Wainwright Town Council Deals With Routine Agenda

Following is a record of the proceedings of the council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting in the council chamber on July 21st, 1936.

The members of council present at this meeting were Councillors Link, Welch, Robinson and Huntingford.

In the absence of Mayor Midlemass, Deputy Mayor Robinson presided at this meeting.

The recorded proceedings of council at its regular meeting of July 7th, 1936 were read and, on motion by Coun. Huntingford, were adopted and confirmed as written.

A communication was received from the S. Thomas W.A., signed by Mrs. Bateman as secretary, treasurer, seeking a reduction in the amount of rental paid by that society for a booth on July 1st, last, and, on motion by Coun. Link, it was resolved that, as the matter is outside the jurisdiction of council, the Secretary, for that reason, be instructed to write Mrs. Bateman, expressing extreme regret that council cannot meet her request.

Notice was received from the Provincial Bureau of Relief and Welfare of the application of Fred Masterson for relief in the mission of Lac La Biche and, on motion by Coun. Huntingford, the Secretary was instructed to inform the department that with regard to this applicant, he being according to our information, a single man, no responsibility attaches to the Town of Wainwright for relief.

An account for \$18.90 for repairs on the outside of the dwelling, occupied by him on Lot 11 in Block

WAIN. JUNIORS DROP GAME TO VIKING BOYS

On Wednesday last the Viking Junior ball team journeyed to Wainwright and defeated the local Juniors 9-4.

"Spud" Coffield and Marshall Patterson were the starting battery for Wainwright but were replaced later in the game by Donald Coffield and Arthur Beaman.

Viking went to work in the second and third innings with the bat and ran up a 5-0 lead, three in the second and two in the third.

The home town boys entered the scoring column in the fourth inning, scoring three runs. Viking answered this rally with one of their scoring aces and ran in three runs in the fifth. Both teams scored in the final innings making the count read 9-4.

Wainwright line-up: "Spud" and Don Coffield, p.; M. Patterson and Arthur Beaman, c.; L. Furechette 2nd; C. Lilly, 3rd; Sam Wear, r.f.; L. Dupuis, l.f.; H. Latch, c.f.; Umpire—H. Coffield.

BIG ATTENDANCE FARM WOMEN'S FEST WEEK

A short course for farm women has just been concluded at the Provincial School of Agriculture, Vermilion. This course was largely attended. The four day session consisted of rural women and is mainly for rest and pleasure, with enough practical and interesting home science subjects included to make it a course to be enjoyed.

Seventy-six women registered in the School Dormitory. In addition a considerable number attended the various classes each day. These included a farm women's Sunshine Club from Viking which came for one day with their entire membership of twenty-five. The fully session averaged eighty-four.

Aside from interesting subjects that might be considered as particularly applicable to women and the home the course included such items as: "Trip among the flowers and through the fruit section, raising turkeys, cutting up meat, etc., etc."

The three evenings that the ladies were in residence included a "Nestle" party, a lecture on "Why Educate?" by Professor A. E. G. of the University and a very creditable contest made up entirely of items contributed by the ladies themselves. A special banquet was held on the Thursday evening and on the last afternoon Mrs. W. J. Elliott, wife of the principal, assisted by the ladies of the staff, served afternoon tea to the group.

The ladies were loud in their praise of the pleasure and profit received and are all looking forward to the course for next year.

39 Plan 945 Z, was submitted to council and, on motion by Coun. Link, the account was passed by council, this amount to be credited on rental owing on this property by Mr. Carl.

The Committee on Public Works submitted the following report:

The grading of Sixth Avenue from Alberta Avenue to the Highway is now completed at a cost of approximately \$350.00 and we are now having gravel hauled and spread on that part of the grade adjoining the highway. We were well pleased with the grade when completed although the easterly part of this new grade is very sandy and will gradually wear down with traffic and weather. However, with the money at the disposal of the committee it was impossible to overcome this feature as we had no material to mix with this sand to bind the grade to prevent deterioration. The grade is well elevated and should make a much better winter road than was the case in past years.

To prevent the flooding of Queen Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues in the spring freshets, we had a culvert placed across Queen Street in this location and a smaller culvert across the lane on the east side of Queen Street to connect with this former culvert. It was also found necessary to repair a considerable length of the old tile drain, where the tiles had been broken by traffic. The total cost of installing new culverts and replacing these broken tiles was approximately \$750.00. With the amount of money at the disposal of the committee, we endeavoured to accomplish as much permanent work as possible.

On motion by Coun. Robinson the report of the Public Works Committee was accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of this meeting.

The Property, Assessment and By-Law Committee reported setting forth the recommendations of that committee on minimum prices to be fixed as a reserve bid on all parcels of land to be offered for sale by public auction on the 27th, instant, under the Tax Recovery Act, 1929 and, on motion by Coun. Link, the report was accepted and endorsed and incorporated in the proceedings of this meeting and the Secretary, Treasurer instructed to observe the minimum prices as fixed in the report, in offering parcels of land for sale by public auction at the time and place advertised.

The special committee on the Gas Franchise submitted their report, (this appears in full in another column—Ed.).

On motion by Coun. Link, the report of the Gas Committee was accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of this meeting and judgment, referred to in the report, released to the Wainwright Star for publication.

On motion by Coun. Link, the Secretary was instructed to write Mr. J. L. Wilson regarding the council cannot consider entertaining his offer to supply gas to the town as outlined in his letter to council of recent date.

On motion, council was regularly adjourned.

Farmers Holiday at Experimental Station

Wednesday, August 5th, the annual Field Day of the Soldier Settlers will be held. All the making branches of experimental work at the Station will be inspected and discussed. A special feature will be the examination of over a thousand grain plots grown from seed as used by farmers.

Wednesday, August 12th, will be the annual Cereal Crops Field Day, and the meeting of the Alberta Section of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. This year of unusual crop conditions has brought many outstanding differences in varieties. The plots will be discussed by the Dominion Cerealist, Dr. L. Newman. With his very wide experience and 6436 plots for demonstration he will be able to point out the varieties most suitable for Alberta conditions.

The Experimental Station will provide coffee, cream, sugar and cups for the noon lunch and for those wishing to have supper before leaving for home.

Dividend Registration Topic of Pro. Caucus

Odd's and ends of the Social Credit caucus were cleaned up on Saturday by Premier William Aberhart and several members of his cabinet and a group of members who remained over for the day.

The special two-day caucus to discuss plans for issue and circulation of property certificates the drought situation and other matters was all but completed by adjournment time on Friday.

Discussion was unfinished on the drought question and some members remained over to deal further with it.

The Premier, seen at adjournment, declared that present plans were little to add to the registration plans for basic dividends. During Friday he had disclosed a considerable amount of detail regarding the plans and there was nothing further to reveal at present.

Plans would go ahead and it was expected that registration would commence as close to Aug. 1 as was possible, in view of the fact that forms are now being printed.

Somebody to see you..

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance it would be. Think of the swarming, jostling crowd: the stamping of feet on porch and carpets.

Every day we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't take up the whole day trying to get your attention. Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in THE WAINWRIGHT STAR.

These callers don't clutter up your steps or fill your mail boxes with large, untidy circulars. They don't annoy you by having their merchandise advertised in circulars which are thrown carelessly on your porch or in your automobile. They are considerate of your patience and your time. Instead, they gain your good-will, friendship, and respect by advertising in THE WAINWRIGHT STAR!

In this way you have only to listen to those whom you know have something to interest you. They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly just what you want to know. You can receive and hear them all in a very few minutes, and without noise and confusion or annoyance.

In fairness to yourself, look over all the advertisements in THE STAR every week. The smallest and the largest—you never can be sure which one will tell something you really want to know.

The Wainwright Star

Advertisers invite you to
try them first

THIS SIMIAN WORLD

(Condensed from the book of the same title for Reader's Digest
by Clarence Day)

Last Sunday Potter took me driving. Great crowds were out. They were not going anywhere—just strolling, staring at each other, and talking. "Awful, aren't they?" said Potter.

I turned and asked, "Why, what about them?" I wasn't sure whether he had an idea or a headache. "Other creatures don't do it," he replied. "Are any other beings ever found in such masses, but vermin?" It makes one almost despair of civilization.

"Let's remember," I said, "it's a simian civilization." And I went on to argue that it wasn't as though we were descended from eagles, for instance.

So Potter and I, developing this train of thought, began to imagine we had alighted here many ages ago from some older planet. Which group of animals, we'd have wondered, would ever contrive to rule the roost? Certainly the frowny, unlovely hordes of monkeys were so flighty, so lacking in signs of kingship, and had so much love for absurd and idle chatter that they would have struck us as unlikely material.

We might first have considered the ants. They are unselfish, skilful, ingenious. Their nests and buildings are relatively larger than man's. The scientists speak of their paved streets, vaulted halls, their hundreds of domesticated animals, their pluck and intelligence, their individual initiative, their chaste and industrious lives. Darwin said that the ant's brain was "one of the most marvelous atoms in the world." In a civilization of super-ants, there would have been no problem of the hungry unemployed, no poverty, no unstable government, no riots, no strikes for short hours, no derision of eugenics, no thieves, perhaps no crime at all.

Ants place group interests first. But they carry it so far they have few or no political rights. An ant doesn't have the vote, apparently; he just has his duties. Is this one of the reasons why ants have group wars? The egotism of the group is extremely ferocious and active.

Ants seem to care more for property than we do ourselves. We men are inclined to ease up when we have all we need. But ants can't bear to stop. The ant is knowing and wise; but he doesn't know enough to take a vacation. He is physically energetic to see that he cannot explore certain higher fields until he is still. Would such a race have been able to rule their instincts or stop work long enough to examine themselves, or the universe, or to dream of any noble development?

We might have considered the great cats. They are free from this talent for slavery. Stately beasts like the lion have more independence of mind than the ants—and a self-respect unknown to primitives. Behold the leopards, with hearts no tyrant could master. What fearless and resolute leopards they could have fathered! A race of civilized beings descended from these great cats would have been rich in hermit and solitary thinkers. The race would not have been stigmatized as peculiar, as he is by us simians. They would not have been a credulous people. False prophets and swindlers would have found few dupes.

Don't imagine them as a collection of tigers walking around on their hind legs. They would have only been like tigers in the sense that we men are like monkeys. They would have been courteous and suave. No vulgar crowding would have occurred on the streets of their cities. No mobs. No ignominious subway jams.

The super-catsmen would have rated cleanliness higher. Some of us primates have learned to keep ourselves clean, but it's no large proportion. J. de Courcy Tiger would have felt that nothing but making soap, or being a plumber, was compatible with a high social position. None but the lowest dregs of such a race would have been lawyers studying the dusty records of dead quills. We simians naturally admire a race full of wrangle and chatter. But this is a monkeyish way of deciding disputes not a feline.

War would have been different too. Lions and leopards fight each other singly, not in bands, as do monkeys. As a matter of fact, few of us delight in really serious fighting. We do love to bicker, but few normal simians are keen about bloodshed and killing. If a planet of super-catsmen could look down upon ours, they would not know which to think was the more amazing: the way we tamely live, five million or so in a city, with only a few police to keep us quiet, only one or two murders a day, and hardly a respectable number of brawls; or the way great armies of us are trained to fight, not thinking it much, yet doing more killing in wartime than the fiercest lion on his cruelest day.

There are many other beasts one

might have thought would win leadership. Dogs? They lost their chance through wonding us. The elephant? He had the best chance of all. Wiser even than the lion, or the wisest of apes, his wisdom furthermore was benign where theirs was sinister. Consider his dignity, poise and skill. He was placid, too. He had learned to eat many foods and endure many climates. They are cosmopolitans, these suave and well-bred beings. They have rich emotional natures, long memories, loyalty; they are steady and sure.

What put them out of the race? It may have been their tolerance and patience. Just as ants are too energetic and cats too shrewd for their own highest good, so the elephants suffer from too much patience. Their exhibitions of such restraint, combined, are noble—but a quality carried to excess defeats itself.

In the end it was our ancestors who won, and became simian kings, and bequeathed a planet to us.

Imagine a prehistoric prophet observing our simian ancestors and forecasting what kind of civilization their descendants would build. "Disorder," he would have sighed, "is one of their handicaps. Having so much curiosity makes a race scatterbrained. These simians will attain to vast stores of knowledge, but after spending centuries groping to discover some art, in after-centuries they will find it forgotten. How incredible it would seem on other planets to hear of lost arts."

We of course, observe everything, or try to. Our museums are a sign of our breed. Only monkeyish beings could reverence museums as we do, and pile such heterogeneous trifles in them. Old furniture, egg shells, watches, bits of stone, and next door a "menagerie." And when a species is crowded (by us) off the planet, we even collect the bones of the vanquished and show them like trophies.

Our prophet might have reasoned further: each simian will wish to know more than his head could hold, let alone ever deal with. A liberal education will therefore be a great hedgehog. And one of the simian's curious educational ideas—but a national one—will be shown in the efforts they will make to learn more than one "language." Those who learn several different ways to say the same thing, or the same word with much respect, and those who learn much will be looked on with awe—by true simians. Persons without this accomplishment will be looked down on a little, and feel apologetic.

Those who know many facts will despise those who don't, the prophet might have reflected. If they ever forget what they read, they'll be worried. Those who can forget—those with fresh eyes who have swept from their minds such facts as the exact month and day they would reveal in long, thoughtful looks on abstract philosophical subjects, and would sit up late reading them. Most ambitious simians who try it—out of pride—go to sleep.

All this will result in their knowing most things far too soon. They would never learn the beautiful comfort on abstract philosophical subjects, and would sit up late reading them. Most ambitious simians who try it—out of pride—go to sleep.

Stranger barracks-like buildings called hospitals will stand in their cities, where the trick-men, the surgeons, will slice them right open to gain health by legerdemain, by a trick, instead of by taking the trouble to live healthily lives. Strange barracks-like buildings called hospitals will stand in their cities, where the trick-men, the surgeons, will slice them right open to gain health by legerdemain, by a trick, instead of by taking the trouble to live healthily lives.

Our monkey blood will also be apparent in our judgment of crime. If a crime is committed on impulse we partly forgive it. Being simians, with a weakness for yielding to impulse, we like to excuse ourselves by feeling not accountable for them. Elephants would probably have taken an opposite stand. If a young super-elephant were to murder another on impulse, they would consider him a dangerous fellow and string him up. But if he could prove he had long thought of doing it, they would forgive him.

Not content with the whole planet and themselves, too, to study, this race's children will also study the heavens. How few kinds of creatures would ever have felt that impulse and yet how natural it will seem to these! How boundless and magnificent is the curiosity of these tiny beings, who sit and peer out at the night from their small whirling globe, considering the deeply huge cold seas of space, and learning with wonderful skill to measure the stars.

TODAY & TOMORROW

By
Frank Parther
Stochbridge

MOVIES

There is no doubt in my mind that the moral tone of the movies has been greatly elevated in the past few years. There is also no doubt that there is room for improvement.

In these beliefs I am in complete agreement with His Holiness Pius XI, Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. The Pope's recent encyclical letter to all prelates of the church on the subject of motion pictures is the most comprehensive and truthful analysis of the evil effects of vicious films upon immature minds I have ever read.

The Pope calls on all bishops to take steps to pass upon all new pictures and upon all "right-minded persons" to stay away from, and keep their families away from, films that do not pass the church's test of decency and good influence. As a Protestant I applaud this renewed effort to clean up the films. It seems to me that every good Christian ought to cooperate.

CENSORSHIP

I have no sympathy with censorship, insofar as it implies any attempt to dictate what I or any other adult person may read or hear or see. But until a child is mature enough to have some understanding of the world of reality, I am heartily for every effort to prevent his exposure to the world of unreality.

The child mind cannot be expected to understand that what it sees on the stage or screen or reads in a novel is not life as it actually is. Instead children too often get the idea that everybody—except themselves and their immediate circles—lives in an atmosphere of glamorous romance and perpetually exciting adventure.

I am not at all sure that many of the books and films commonly regarded as good, or at least harmless, do not do more damage than some which are frankly vicious.

I am more concerned with truthfulness in the movies and elsewhere, than I am with what is usually meant by "decency."

TONGUES

The Bible tells of the "confusion of tongues" at the building of the Tower of Babel. There would be equal confusion in the Assembly of the Deaf, if it were not for an ingenious Yankee device which enables every member to understand what any speaker is saying in any language. When Haile Selassie, Ethiopian emperor, addressed the League of Nations at Geneva, the other day, probably no one there could understand a word of it. But on each

thinking on them, off by himself.

Discoveries in surgery and medicine will also be overpraised. The reason will be that the race as a whole needs these discoveries. Unlike the great cats, simians undervalue the body. The more civilized they grow the more they will let their bodies deteriorate. Athletics they will watch, yes, but on the whole sparingly practice. The idea will be to gain health by legerdemain, by a trick, instead of by taking the trouble to live healthily lives.

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member's desk is a box with ear-phones attached, and push-buttons labelled with the names of the world's principal languages. Back of a screen behind the speaker are expert translators who understand and speak every known language. They translated into microphones while the Abyssinian King was speaking.

All any member had to do was to set his receiving apparatus for his own tongue, English, French, Polish, Chinese or what have you, and listen to the voice of the translator who was repeating Haile Selassie's words in the listener's own language.

That, it seems to me, is a real triumph of modern science. I don't know the name of the engineer who devised the apparatus, but Edward A. Filene, the great Boston merchant, told me about it before it was even installed. It was Mr. Filene who paid for it as a contribution toward a better international understanding.

CHANGES

I read and hear many marvelous new things that are going to be done, but I notice that I usually have to wait a few years before they come into reality. I have been waiting ten years now for television, but it hasn't got out of the laboratory yet. I read of great changes which the application of chemistry to agriculture will make, but I notice farmers are still growing the same old crops in the same old way.

I think we are all inclined to talk too much about what could be done and what we intend to do. When it all doesn't come true over night, people begin to doubt that it will ever come true.

I am sure that great changes are coming, for I have been watching the world do nothing but change for more than sixty years. But I have got over expecting any important changes to occur in less than half a lifetime from the time they start.

FOURTH

One of the greatest changes that has occurred since I was a boy is in the celebration of the Fourth of July. It used to be that several hundred persons, mostly children, were killed by fireworks and torpedoes every Independence Day. This year the reports from all over the nation recorded only five such fatalities.

For this I believe the chief credit must go to a great newspaper, the Chicago Tribune, which started the campaign for a safe, sane Fourth of July many years ago.

Considering our descent and our limitations, we have done very well. Our race may be an accident in a meaningless universe, living its brief life uncareful, on this dark, cooling star; but even so—and all the more—what marvelous creatures we are!

I felt this today, as I finished these dreamings and drove through the park. All around me were the well-dressed descendants of primitive animals, whizzing about in bright motors, past tall soaring buildings. What gifted, energetic achievers they suddenly seemed!

A universe capable of giving birth to such accidents as the simians is a good world to live in—blind or not, a promising universe. What powers may we not develop before the Sun dies!

An amoeba on the beach, blind and helpless, a mere bit of pulp—that amoeba has grandsons today who read Kant and play symphonies. No sensible amoeba would have ever believed for a minute that any of his most remote children would build and run dynamos. Few sensible men of today stop to feel, in their hearts, that we live in the very same world where that miracle happened.

Men, animals, insects—what tribe of us asks any object, except to keep trying to satisfy its own master appetite? If the ants were earth's lords they would make no more use of their lordship than to learn and enjoy every possible method of toiling. Cats would spend their span of life, say, trying new kinds of guile. And we who crave so much to know, crave so little but knowing. Some of us wish to know Nature most; those are the scientists. Others, the saints and philosophers wish to know God. Both are alike in their hearts, yes, in spite of their quarrels. Both seek to assuage to no end, the old simian thirst.

If we wanted to be gods—but ah, can we grasp that ambition?

The song, "Home Sweet Home," is more than 100 years old. The wild dogs of Russia have a

system of communication. They broadcast over a post to post network.

Experimental Farms News

ANALYSES DETERMINE FERTILIZATION VALUES

The main kinds of fertilizers sold in the Prairie Provinces are the ammonium phosphates and superphosphates but other kinds of lower analyses are, however, gradually being offered there. The ammonium phosphates and triple superphosphate are the highest analysed fertilizers sold in Canada.

One ton of 16-20 ammonium phosphate is equivalent in plant food to one ton of nitrate of soda plus one ton of 20 per cent superphosphate, while the 10-45 grade contains 10 per cent of nitrogen in addition to three times as much phosphoric acid per ton as ordinary 16 per cent superphosphate and 43 per cent triple superphosphate is equal in value to more than two tons of 20 per cent superphosphate.

When determining the value of fertilizers the analysis is of first importance. The higher the analysis the higher the plant food content and as the usual thing the higher the analysis the lower the cost per unit of plant food.

CARCASS GRADING OF HOGS EQUITABLE

Standards for live hog grading were established in Canada in October, 1922, in accordance with regulations under the Live Stock and Live Stock Products Act. A National Swine Conference had been convened in the previous year to consider the serious difficulties then being experienced in marketing Canadian bacon in Great Britain the one major problem being the inferiority of Canadian bacon. The Conference appointed a permanent committee, known as the Joint Swine Committee and the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture was requested to establish and administer an independent grading service.

The Joint Swine Committee was appointed to act in an advisory capacity to the Dominion, Department of Agriculture in the development of hog grading and other policies pertaining to the swine industry. It is composed of two representatives of the Dominion Live Stock Branch, two of the packing industry, one each for the Province of Quebec, the Western Live Stock Union and the Eastern Live Stock Union.

and two from the Canadian Council of Agriculture. Cognizant of the limitations of live grading and familiar with the grading systems in other countries, the Joint Swine Committee, writes L. W. Pearson of the Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture in the latest issue of the C.S.T.A. Review, recommended to the Department of Agriculture that experimental work be undertaken to determine whether a system of carcass, or rail grading would be practical and adaptable to conditions of marketing and slaughtering hogs in Canada.

Following some preliminary work to establish tentative carcass grades, the Hog Grading Regulations were amended on March 17, 1934, to provide carcass grading on a voluntary basis; so that experimental work as recommended could be commenced. Consequently, carcass grading on a voluntary basis, for purely experimental purposes, was started in Peterboro, Ont. in July, 1934, and later in the year at Stratford. During that year 3,577 hogs were carcass-graded, and the growth of the system may be gauged by the fact that in three months of 1936 the number of hogs graded was 57,007.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture having assumed the responsibility of providing an impartial and adequate grading service, as a basis of trading between producer and packer, has endeavored with the advice of the Joint Swine Committee to make available a method of grading that experience in other countries indicates to be efficient and equitable. The necessity for further improvement in the quality of commercial hogs is obvious.

According to the Canada-United States Trade Agreement of 1936, U.S. reduced duties on grass seeds are alfalfa and clover from eight cents per pound to four cents per pound; sweet clover from four to two cents; timothy from two to one cent; and bluegrass from five cents per pound to two and one-half cents per pound.

The sale of a new fertilizer product called "Gulfosphosphate" has been permitted registration by the Dominion Seed Branch, which administers the Seeds Act, for one year pending results of field tests.

SOME OF THE THINGS THE WAINWRIGHT SEAR PRINTS

- Bulletins
- Budgets
- Blotters
- Dodgers
- Receipts
- Picardis
- Vouchers
- Handbills
- Bill Heads
- Pamphlets
- Catalogues
- Invitations
- Post Cards
- Statements
- Note Heads
- Score Cards
- Menu Cards
- Programmes
- Milk Tickets
- Meal Tickets
- Memo Heads
- Deposit Slips
- Letter Heads
- Order Blanks
- Bread Tickets
- Laundry Lists
- Funeral Cards
- Visiting Cards
- Window Cards
- Show Printing
- Shipping Tags
- Wedding Cards
- Business Cards
- Coupon Tickets
- Store Sale Bills
- At Home Cards
- Posters, all sizes
- Butter Wrappers
- Auction Sale Bills
- Society Stationery
- Admission Tickets
- Dance Programmes
- Prescription Blanks
- Wedding Invitations
- Advertising Programmes
- Wedding Announcements
- Envelopes, all sizes and kinds

MANUAL WORKS PROGRAM HAS TWO PURPOSES

The manual works program designed by the Alberta Department of Education for use in the intermediate school (Grades 7, 8 and 9) under the new curriculum being introduced in the province has two purposes in mind: to develop manual dexterity in the student, and to give him a working acquaintance with various leading manual occupations which will be of assistance to him in the choosing of a vocation for life.

In the preliminary material issued by the Department, stress is laid on the development of a full understanding of the requisites of good workmanship. It is intended that the course shall present opportunities for the "reception of a wide range of sensory impressions and for the co-ordination, direction and control of motor responses." To this end, working with tools is necessary. At the same time, it is hoped the teacher will attempt to bring out the creative abilities of his students by assessing the necessity of adopting tried techniques and keeping the project being worked on of a practical nature.

Manual dexterity and creative ability is not enough. Even in the simplest undertakings a measure of planning is essential. To secure maximum training value it is essential that the project be seen in the imagination as a finished product and worked out step by step to a realization of the mental image. To this end, the carrying through of any selected project will not be measured entirely by the finished product. The student will be called upon to investigate the work being undertaken—function, size, proportion, methods of joining, artistic possibilities; to make dimensional sketches list the materials required, and the operations to be performed and the order of their performance.

The curriculum for the intermediate school calls for at least one half day per week being spent in the workshop. Seven types of work can be undertaken, not less than two being taken each year. Where possible, the shop work will be correlated with social studies, science, mathematics, geography, history and art.

It is not intended that the various courses should be as extensive that the school could be termed a "technical school." The intention apart from teaching the use of tools, habits of planning, neatness and accuracy, etc., is to acquaint the boy with some of the more fundamental techniques of industrial process. Among the courses called for are:

Woodwork: The suggested projects are the simplest, such as bird

houses, shoe boxes, footstools, picture frames, book shelves, etc. The making of these, it is felt will develop a feeling for design and will acquaint the student with the more important hand tools of the carpentering trade, the different kinds of woods, their seasoning and uses, etc.

Metal work: The number of projects that can be carried on here are limited owing to the necessity of extensive and expensive equipment, but in the three important metal trades the working of cold metals, casting and forging of hot metals, and sheet metal work—projects can be carried out which will acquaint the student with sawing, chiseling, filing, chipping, drilling, countersinking, riveting, etc., of metals.

Art metalwork: This course is more particularly designed to develop the student's artistic temperament. The working of soft metals into objects of art and decoration, and engraving, chasing and etching are all represented in various suggested projects, such as book ends, paper knives, door plates, etc.

Electricity: This field is so extensive and the equipment necessary so varied, that only basic electric processes can be stressed. Among these are the generating of static electricity, use of Leyden jars, magnetism and the making of magnetic needle, horse magnets and dry cells. On the practical side is mentioned the making of bell connections in parallel and series, the building of wet cells, electromagnets, etc.

Motor mechanics: For this course, a stripped automobile with engine, gearbox and axle in working order is required. The intention is to disassemble various working parts and study their construction, maintenance and repair.

Farm mechanics: The aim of the farm mechanics course is to develop resourcefulness in the construction, the upkeep and repair of farm conveniences with tools and materials that are available on the average farm. Among the projects are the building of various simple structures such as chicken houses, granaries, etc., and wooden kitchen equipment, blacksmithing, cement work, painting, harness repairs, upkeep of farm machinery, etc.

Leathercraft: This is another of the courses designed to develop the artistic talents. Among the studies undertaken will be the tanning, coloring, drying, finishing, staining, seasoning and graining of hides. Projects will include work in embossing, glazing, splitting leathers, etc.

Concrete: The projects which lend themselves to adaptation to the school workshop are limited, but it is hoped to illustrate the mixing of cement, the building of wooden

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



frames, the use of wire and rod for strengthening the smoothing and decorating of cement, etc.

VERMILION ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETS

The alumni association of the provincial school of agriculture, Vermilion, held a very successful meeting on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

The students gathered for a preliminary meeting and dance on Thursday evening. The handicraft, knitting and cooking display for girls was held Friday morning. This was followed by the election of

officers for 1936-37. In the afternoon a sewing machine demonstration for girls was held and Dr. Neathy of the University addressed the boys on the development of resistant varieties of wheat.

The open alumni dance took place on Friday evening which was largely attended and proved to be a splendid affair. On Saturday morning representatives of the various years competed in horse and cattle judging contests. This was won by Class '36 and second place went to Class '33. The highest individual score was that of Frank Whiting, Lloydminster and in second place was Robert Whyte, Vegreville.

Altogether 135 students and ex-students registered for the course. Seventy-five of these resided in the dormitory for the duration of the sessions. There were 45 visitors in attendance as well.

The season's first period of British Columbia asparagus for Great Britain was shipped from Montreal on June 18th in fine condition.

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 (Anglican)
 SERVICES
 8 a.m. Holy Communion each Sunday.
 11 a.m. Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
 10 a.m. — Sunday School.
 7:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer.
 Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Rev. C. N. Baleman (vicar).

United Church of Canada
 Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister
 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 11:30 a.m. — Public Worship
 7:30 p.m. — Public worship.
 First and Third Sunday.
 3:00 p.m. — Grangeville.
 Second and Fourth Sunday — 10:00 a.m. — Fabay.
 3:00 p.m. — Greenhills.

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
 WAINWRIGHT - - - ALBERTA
 Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
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ALL ARE WELCOME

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
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 Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
 A. Hutchinson, N.G.
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Adeline Bobek Lodge
 No. 54
 I. O. O. F.
 Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.
 Miss L. Prosser, N.G.
 Mrs. W. Huntingford, R.S.
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VERY LATEST
 By Patricia Dow
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Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch fabric, with short sleeves, and 3 1/2 yard contrasting; with long sleeves 4 1/2 yards.

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 Pattern 8792: The active sports fan will revel in the freedom provided by this shirtmaker. In fact, sportswoman or not you'll enjoy the comfort and attractive lines of this all-occasion frock. The sculptured edge of the front closing calls attention to its smart styling with simplicity maintained throughout. The high shoulder line is good, the notched collar is youthful. The skirt has a well-defined hip line. Two short darts at its waist give it the slenderness all women enjoy, and there is a generous fullness to the skirt that the deep center pleat provides. The two patch pockets are decorative, and besides it's handy to have them. The few hours you spend in making this frock will repay you over and over again in the satisfaction that wearing it will give you. Send for the pattern today.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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 Oxygen is absolutely essential to human life. Let the supply of oxygen be diminished and the health suffers accordingly. There is no danger of an over-supply of oxygen from the air about us. Oxygen is stimulant-tonic. Pure oxygen gas is a de-trover, and is not met with, save in the laboratory. It is a supporter of combustion—a steel wire glowing with heat in it as a fine cylinder will burn in the air. Oxygen burns up impurities in the blood, reaching them through our lungs. Oxygen in proper dilution with nitrogen makes up the air we breathe. Our "bounden duty" is to get plenty of pure air. There is little danger of getting an over-dose. If you are in the habit of lying in bed until nine o'clock these mornings, you are not getting the health-giving supply of oxygen that you must have if you would be vigorous. The habit of lying in bed long after sunrise is pernicious in the extreme. That lazy slumber which you devoured at six o'clock the evening before, and when you should not have taken at all, gave up at least fifty per cent of defending impurities. You felt dull, apathetic, and apathetic, when you crawled out of bed at nine in the morning; you were simply poisoned, and did it yourself. If a physician tried to poison you, you'd want to thrash him, or worse. You prefer to commit your own suicide. Nitrogen deadens. When you consume an over-dose of nitrogenous foods—its effect is certain. You take away the nitrogen excess with oxygen, derived from both air and water (for water is one-third oxygen, derived from both air, and harness the lungs with bed-covers nine or ten hours, it is no wonder you feel lax and incapable. Get up early and drink freely of water to get back your "pop".



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29th, 1936

THE RAILROADS HAVE WAKED UP!

For nearly ten years railroad passenger traffic in America has been slipping from its peak of 1926, when more than 850,000,000 persons paid the railroads more than \$1,000,000,000 for their tickets. This year more people are riding on railroads than at any time in the past ten years.

At the present rate of increase in railroad travel the 1936 figures will show nearly 600,000,000 passengers paying close to half a billion dollars for their rides. Neither the volume of travel nor the receipts of the railroads will reach the figures of ten years ago, but the trend is definitely upward.

There are three major reasons for this increase. One is that more people have money to spend. Another is the inauguration of the two-cent-mile rate, which took effect on the 1st of June this year. The railroad, however, is that the railroads have at last waked up to the increasing competition of motor highway travel and airplanes, and are trying to give the traveling public more for its money both in speed and in comfort.

For a good many years the safest way to travel has been by railroad. The railroads of the United States went through the entire year of 1935 without a single fatal accident to a passenger. But now, in addition to the factor of safety, they are offering speeds which far exceed anything that the automobile can accomplish and comfort which neither the airplane nor motor vehicle can provide.

There is no important railroad which is not providing some air-conditioned trains in which travel can be enjoyed with complete freedom from all the old discomforts of heat and cold, too much noise in winter, and too much heat in summer. All of the large railroads in America are putting into service new types of locomotives capable of far greater speed between stops than safe railroad practice permitted under former conditions. The electrification of major lines in the East is being pushed to limits undreamed of a few years ago.

A new spirit, also, towards the passengers has come over most of the railroad managements. Passengers are no longer looked upon as a necessary evil. They now get respectful attention which very few railroads accorded them a few years ago.

In short, the railroads have waked up.

MORE MONEY TO SPEND

It is good news which comes from the Department of Commerce, that the national income of the people of the United States for 1935 was \$53,587,000,000 by "national income" the Department means all of the money that was paid by everybody in the United States. It includes wages and salaries money spent for the purchase of materials for manufacture, and so on down to the last penny paid across the retail grocer's counter.

This figure is not as high as that of 1929 when the total money which changed hands was estimated at over \$78,000,000,000, but it is higher than in any of the three preceding years. The year 1933 was a low-water mark in which only \$44,940,000,000 was spent and in that year a great deal of money went out of the country from previous years.

There are probably around 50,000,000 persons, men and women who receive and spend all of the money that is received and spent in the United States. Those 50,000,000 persons are the backbone of the nation. On that basis of calculation the average cash income of the American family for last year was a little over \$1,000 each. The highest it ever reached was a little over \$1,500 per family. We never had a total income of the nation as high as \$50,000,000,000 in a single year.

Of course, these figures relate only to actual money which changed hands. They do not take into account any of the subsistence which the 6,000,000 farm families got from their own land. But even so, it can be reduced to a cash basis the total and the average income would be considerably increased.

From one point of view this na-

tional income of a little over \$1,000 a year per person seems very low, but it is practically double the average incomes of the people of England and of France and nearly three times that of the people of Germany and Italy.

We feel hard up in America, simply because we do not handle as much money as we did for a few years, but that feeling of poverty is a matter of standards. At the very depth of the depression the general run of Americans had more comfort and luxury than the average European can ever hope to acquire.

It is good news indeed that we are on our way back toward what we had learned in the 1920's to regard as the American standard of living.

LEE TRACY STARR

IN LOCAL OFFERING

The film concerns the doings of a prize-fighter and his fast-talking manager, but the principal motivating theme is domestic comedy drama that takes place in the home of "ultra-social people", when the two give up battling in the ring for butting in a swank mansion.

Hap Hurley and his stumble-bum fighter, Chick Moran, are stranded in a hungry and with no prospects for future fights when they meet Clint Blackburn, wealthy socialite with a strong love for liquor. Clint invites his new friends to his home for a meal and helps them further by paying a taxi bill that had them stranded.

On arriving at the palatial mansion of their benefactor, they agree to sober him up and put him in first-class condition. When they discover that his sister, Sue Parker, is having trouble with her estranged husband, who is trying to take their child in order to control the younger's fortune, they decide to take jobs in the household in order to protect everyone. Hap appoints himself butler and makes Chick the second man.

When a fight is staged in the drawing room between Chick and an unknown fighter and everyone is crowded around the ring, a ladder is found against the cinema window and his bed empty. The fight is forgotten in an effort to find the child. However, he is found in the garage, staging a prize fight of his own.

"Two Fisted" will be showing at the Elite theatre on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Tory's Super Service

— AGENT —

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

FIRESTONE

High Speed TIRES

GUARANTEED for TWELVE MONTHS

ONLY Firestone gives you all the extra features of Two Extra Cord Plies under the tread, Gum-Dipped safety locked Cords and Safety Tread with the new extra rider strip. Together these give you 25% longer non-skid mileage life at no extra cost. Replace this worn tire now. See your nearest Firestone Dealer today.

Tory's Super Service

— AGENT —

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

CONTINUATION OF TOWN CLAIM FULLY UPHOLD

(Continued from page one)

"a) Authorizing the mayor and council to sign and execute any contract with any person (in this clause called 'contractor') to supply light, power, gas, natural gas or water for the use of the Corporation for any period not exceeding ten years subject to the approval of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners and the ratification of the by-law, as approved, by two-thirds of the burgesses voting thereon;

"b) Any such contract shall, whether or not it contains an express provision to that effect, be subject to the following condition, namely: that at the expiration of the term thereof, the same may be renewed for a period not exceeding ten years, (and so from time to time) with such alterations, if any, as may be agreed upon by the parties and approved by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, and that, if either party refuses to renew such contract, or if the parties fail to agree as to the conditions of such renewal, then the Council may, subject to the consent of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, purchase all the rights of the contractor in all matters and things under such contract and in all apparatus and property used for the purpose thereof, for such price and on such terms as may be fixed and settled by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, on the application of either of the parties."

By an agreement dated the 24th day of July 1935 the Town and Wainwright Gas Company Limited agreed that "The agreement above referred to dated the 22nd day of July 1925 be extended to the 31st day of December 1936."

This agreement contains the following as its first recital: "Whereas by an agreement dated the 22nd day of July 1925, made between the Municipality and one Claude L. DeVal, of the second part, the Municipality granted to the said DeVal a franchise for the supply of natural gas to the inhabitants of the Town of Wainwright upon the terms set forth in such agreement for a period of ten years from the date thereof."

On May 23rd, 1936, solicitors for the Town wrote to the solicitors for the Wainwright Gas Company Limited a letter reading as follows: "As we have advised you, we have instructions from the Town of Wainwright to act for them in connection with the matter of the said DeVal franchise for the supply of natural gas to the inhabitants of the Town of Wainwright upon the terms set forth in such agreement for a period of ten years from the date thereof."

The Town of Wainwright is not willing to grant a renewal or further extension of the contract, but are willing to negotiate with the Wainwright Gas Company Limited for the purchase of the plant and equipment at the salvage value placed on the plant by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners namely, \$9,586.00 plus a reasonable allowance for new equipment included in the plant since the purchase of the plant by the Corporation to take this matter up with your clients and advise us whether there is any chance of our getting together on this basis."

The Company's solicitors on May 28th, 1936, replied as follows: "We have your letter of the 23rd instant. Our client would not be interested in a sale to the Town on the basis suggested in your letter, as in our opinion the salvage value is not the correct basis on which to estimate the value of the plant. Our client is prepared to accept the terms of the contract, either to continue to deliver gas on the present terms or upon such terms as may be fixed by the Board, or to sell to your clients at the price to be fixed by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners upon hearing proper evidence, subject to such right of appeal as there may be to the Courts, or on the value of the plant as determined by the arbitration of three men having a practical first hand knowledge of the subject. We are further instructed to advise you that our client's position is that the Town must either renew or purchase. If it would facilitate the disposition of the matter to have the respective rights of the parties determined by the Court, we are instructed to advise you that we would facilitate the disposition of proceedings with a view to obtaining a declaration from the Court as to the respective rights of the parties."

On June 12th, 1936, an action was commenced by way of Originating Notice in which the Town asked for the following declarations: "1. That Wainwright Gas Company Limited has the right to supply natural gas within the Town of Wainwright only up to December 31st, A.D. 1936."

"2. That the Town of Wainwright has the right after the 31st December, A.D. 1936, itself to supply natural gas to the inhabitants of the town and is not confined to the right to either renew the present agreement or to purchase the property of the Wainwright Gas Company Limited."

"3. That the Town of Wainwright, having refused to renew the present agreement has the right to purchase the distribution system of the Wainwright Gas Company Limited within the Town of Wainwright without being required to purchase the transmission pipe line running a distance of about eight miles from Fabyan to Wainwright."

"4. That either the Town of Wainwright or the Wainwright Gas Company Limited has the right to apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for the Province of Alberta for an order fixing the value of the property of the Wainwright Gas Company Limited as of December 31st, A.D. 1936, without thereby binding the Town of Wainwright to either purchase the said property or to renew the present agreement, and that the said Board has jurisdiction to make the said valuation."

At the request of Counsel for both parties I amended the Notice to ask for a declaration as to whether the Town of Wainwright is entitled to the original Notice. I think it more convenient that I should state my views on the questions or issues involved and leave the form of the judgment to be entered to be settled in accordance with such views, treating the Notice as amended to justify declarations in conformity thereto.

With some lingering misgivings as to its soundness, I am of the opinion that it cannot be said that clauses 37 and 39 of the Town Act apply to different kinds of agreements and that clause 39 does not apply to an agreement by which a special franchise is granted by a Town. In this connection it is at least interesting to note that the Town and DeVal and their advisers acted upon the assumption that clause 39 is applicable to the agreement.

Whether or not clause 39 (B) is applicable to agreements granting special franchises clause 11 of the agreement herein is binding as a term of the contract so far as it relates to ultra vires.

Nowhere in the Act is contained any provision to which the words "as otherwise herein provided" as used in clause 37 in relation to the period for which a special franchise may be granted, in clause 39 is intended to be made applicable.

In this connection the reasoning of Harvey C. J. A. in the unreported judgment in *Weekes vs. Vegreville* to which I will have occasion later to refer on another point, is of assistance.

In dealing with a provision of the Municipal Ordinance of the North West Territories "Authorizing the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer to sign any contract with any person (in this clause called 'contractor') to supply light, power, gas, natural gas or water for the use of the Corporation for any period not exceeding five years" the Chief Justice said: "The plaintiff's contention is that the purpose of the limitation of five years is to prevent the Council from binding the Corporation for a long period when it has to make public payments for corporate purposes and that for the use of the Corporation does not mean for the use of the inhabitants individually but for their use collectively as a Corporation."

"It appears to me that this puts the plaintiff upon the horns of a dilemma. If the limitation of five years does not apply because this contract is not 'for the use of the Corporation' then the plaintiff's contention is that the contract is not given by the paragraph and there is no other provision by which such authority is given. It seems clear, therefore, that the contract is to have any support at all it must be in a wider construction of the words than the plaintiff suggests they should be. By section 3 every municipality is a corporation and by section 2, par. 1 a municipality is a local body whose inhabitants are incorporated. Surely the construction of sidewalks, streets, etc., is for the use of the Corporation though they can be used by the individual inhabitants and also surely water services are as much for the use of the Corporation as the supply of water to the individual inhabitants as in their supply for such general purposes as street watering, fire protection, etc. I think this contract quite clearly comes within the meaning of the section."

In their letter (Exhibit 6) the Company's solicitors say: "We are further instructed to advise you that our client's position is that the Town must either renew or purchase. This may very well be what in fairness to the franchise holder the legislative addition to a contract for such a special franchise ought to be having regard to the expenditure of money made by the franchise holder and the control of rates given to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. The Court's duty is, however, limited to constraining and giving effect to the language in which the Legislature has expressed its intention."

It is in my opinion, clear that it is quite within the power of the Town to refuse to renew and also to refuse to purchase.

There can be no renewal except by the mutual agreement of the parties. If the parties agree to a renewal for any further period not longer than ten years, without any alteration in the terms of the present contract, neither the ratification of the burgesses nor the approval of the Board is necessary. If any alterations in the terms are agreed upon by the parties a special approval of the Board thereof, but not that of the burgesses, is necessary. If no renewal is agreed upon by the franchise expires and is at an end on the 31st of December 1936.

The option to purchase authorized by clause 39 (B) and expressly provided for in clause 11 of the agreement is an option of which the Town alone can take advantage. No ratification by the burgesses of the exercise of the option by the Council in favour of the purchase is necessary. The consent of the Board to the exer-

cise of the option to purchase must, however, be obtained. The right to purchase exists only as an alternative to renewal and can be exercised only if either party refuses to renew or the negotiations for the terms of renewal fail.

If there is no renewal, and the Town does not want to purchase the property it is given the option to buy, the rights of the parties are, as I think, correctly expressed by Beck J. in *Weekes vs. Vegreville* 9 W.W.R. 165 where that learned judge said:

"My own investigation leads me to the conclusion that at the expiration of such a franchise as that in question the company has no right against the will of the Municipality to continue its business and that upon the will of the Municipality that it shall not continue its business being expressed it must cease to do so; that in that event it is entitled to remove its plant and appliances from the streets and other places public and private whereon they have been placed and is entitled to a reasonable time to enable it to do so; that if it fails to do so within a reasonable time the Municipality may either take proceedings to enforce the removal, by the Company of such plant and appliances at all events of such such portion thereof as interferes with the reasonable use of the streets and other public places by itself or the public, or itself remove them doing no unnecessary damage to them."

The statement of the law has special reference to the first declaration asked for herein.

It would appear that clause 11 of the agreement contemplates the exercise of the option to purchase before the Board can be applied to fix the price and terms, in the absence of an agreement in respect thereof being come to between the parties. If the option to purchase is exercised the Town would be bound to purchase, subject to the Board's consent which might not be given until after the price and terms were fixed and settled either by agreement or by the Board.

If, however, the parties and the Board are willing to have the price and terms of purchase fixed and settled by the Board in advance of the exercise of the option to purchase, I see no lack of jurisdiction in the Board to enter upon an enquiry to fix the price which ought to be paid and the terms of payment.

What I have said answers sufficiently as I think the questions raised in the originating notice and by the amendment thereof, except No. 11.

As to No. 11 the fact that the pipe line is outside the Town does not, as it appears to me present any real difficulty in the way of the Town becoming the owner thereof. What is to be purchased is comprised in the language of clause 39 (b) made part of the agreement and quoted in clause 11 thereof, viz., "all rights of the Contractor in all matters and things under this contract" and in all apparatus and property used for the purposes thereof." The pipe line which is expressly referred to in clause 13 of the agreement and which by clause 14 the contractor agreed to construct comes clearly within the language defining what is to be purchased if the option to purchase is exercised. It seems unnecessary to state that against the will of the Wainwright Gas Company Limited, the Town cannot purchase not only of the property and rights under the section and clause in question gives it the option to buy.

In this connection I think the reasoning of Lord Shaw of Dunfermline in *Hamilton Gas Co. Ltd. vs. Hamilton Corporation* (1910) A.C. 300; 46 T.L.R. 377 may be of some assistance.

The question of costs may be spoken to later.

"FRANK FORD."

Edmonton, July 16th, 1936.

N. D. Maclean, Esq., K.C.

Counsel for the Town of Wainwright.

S. W. Field, Esq., K.C.

Counsel for the Wainwright Gas Co. Ltd.

A CALL TO THE COLORS

Drouth and crop tragedies dim the Alberta outlook but they only emphasize the need for policies which will give more security and better returns to grain growers and agriculture in general.

The cause of agriculture must come first or collapse will ensue. At the cost of the agriculture of this province and the west must be protected. And included in the program must be the price protection or the effort will fall far short of what is needed.

The Alberta Wheat Pool asks the co-operation of all grain growers in the continuation of the fight on behalf of a better deal for western agriculture. Patronage of Pool elevators is the very best method of helping along this all-important cause.

Alberta Pool Elevators

Listen to the Alberta Pool Radio program every Sunday evening from 5.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. over the Foothill Network, CFAC-CJCA and CJOC, commencing August 2nd.

that it is only by virtue of clause 39 that the term of the duration of a special franchise can be extended beyond a period of ten years except by a new grant. It follows, therefore, that unless further renewed, the franchise will be at an end after the 31st of December, 1936.

The unreported judgment of the Appellate Division to which I have already referred makes it abundantly clear that, in the absence of legislative authority for its extension, the franchise was not valid either as an exclusive or non-exclusive one for a longer period than ten years.

This decision is referred to by Beck J. in *Weekes vs. Vegreville* 9 W.W.R. 165. I have had the Clerk furnish me with the file No. 06610 (Edmonton). The judgment is one delivered by Harvey C. J. A. concurred in by Scott J. (afterwards C. J. A.) and Stuart J. and affirmed a judgment of Stinson J. (now C.J. T.D.) and seems to me to be very much in point.

The parties themselves have by the renewal agreement of the 24th of July 1935, treated the franchise as being for a period of ten years from its date. In my opinion this is the true construction of the agreement. But even if it cannot be said that the term of ten years only, subject to the provision for renewal by agreement, is exclusively or by implication provided for in the agreement, an agreement for a longer duration would be beyond the powers of the Council at all events as to any period beyond ten years.

I cannot agree with the argument advanced by Mr. Field, K.C., that the agreement grants an exclusive franchise for a period of ten years and a non-exclusive one in perpetuity or for some indefinite time. The references in clauses 4 and 13 of the contract to exclusiveness relate to the exclusive nature of the franchise except on failure to supply gas during the life of the franchise.

In 1926 *Corpus Juris* sec. 100 P. 1041 the following statement as to the effect of legislative limitation on the power to grant franchises in franchise is given: "Grants of franchises which contain no specific limitation as to duration are subject to the provisions of general law limiting such duration. Where the grantor is without power to grant a perpetual franchise, it will not be presumed that it intended to do so. Practices, construction or estoppel will not aid a claim to a perpetual franchise where the grantor had no power to grant a perpetual franchise."

In their letter (Exhibit 6) the Company's solicitors say: "We are further instructed to advise you that our client's position is that the Town must either renew or purchase. This may very well be what in fairness to the franchise holder the legislative addition to a contract for such a special franchise ought to be having regard to the expenditure of money made by the franchise holder and the control of rates given to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. The Court's duty is, however, limited to constraining and giving effect to the language in which the Legislature has expressed its intention."

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If, however, the parties and the Board are willing to have the price and terms of purchase fixed and settled by the Board in advance of the exercise of the option to purchase, I see no lack of jurisdiction in the Board to enter upon an enquiry to fix the price which ought to be paid and the terms of payment.

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PASSCHENDALE

(Too late for last week)
The Sew and So Club spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Thompson on Thursday, July 10th. The contest given by Mrs. K. Johnson was won by Mrs. L. Fiedler. There was a discussion by the members about the proposed rest room for women in Wainwright. The meeting was closed by singing "Take the Name of Jesus With You" after which Mrs. Thompson served a very delicious lunch.

The Jubilee Club held a picnic and dance at Passchendale on Friday, July 17th. The Girls' Softball game was won by Battle Rose team, and the mens' softball game was won by the Alma Major team. A large crowd was at the dance in the evening. Williamson's orchestra supplied the music.

Miss Jean Barrett motored to Edmonton on Sunday to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs. Steve Thompson returned from Edmonton Saturday evening after spending a few days visiting her son Mr. Charles Anderson and family.

Miss Martha Johnson was visiting Miss Alma Kennedy for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thring of Coronation, Alberta, and Rev. and

When in Edmonton Pep wishes to see you at 102nd Avenue

PEP'S SPOT

Where Hamburgs are delicious and different. Coffee the best.

Pep's Spot

102nd Ave. Adams Bldg.
Just around corner Uncle Ben's

W. H. Lyle

GENERAL BLACKSMITH
Daugherty Bldg.
Next to Telephone Office

HORSE SHOEING

GENERAL REPAIRS
WHEELWRIGHT

All Kinds Acetylene
Welding

Wood Work for Wagons
& Buggies
Have your machinery in shape
for your farm work

SHIP BY TRUCK

with
SAFETY & ASSURANCE
E. & W.

Transport

Leaves Wainwright
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
returning
TUESDAY & FRIDAY
Pick up and deliver anywhere
between

Wainwright & Edmonton

REASONABLE RATES
Particulars from—
Brunker's Service Station
PHONE 7

**REAL BARGAINS IN
USED CARS**

COME IN AND LOOK THESE OVER!

1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN Like New	475
1928 PONTIAC COUPE	290
1929 CHEVROLET DELIVERY	350
WILLYS COUPE Going for	75
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN	300
One 3 h.p. Engine, best buy in town	\$25.00

Brunker's Service Station

Home of Chrysler & Plymouth Cars
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

GREENSHIELDS

Mrs. Young of Iowa, U.S.A., were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson for a few days.

The Jubilee Club left on Wednesday morning for a few weeks camping at Birch Lake. Mr. Kenneth Kennedy of Auburndale took the campers in his truck.

We wish to extend to Mrs. Taylor and family our deepest sympathies in their recent loss of a loving husband and father.

Mrs. Jessie Ballentine has returned home after a years' visit among friends and relatives and we are all glad to have her with us again.

SYDENHAM

A supper is being served on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keen by the members of the Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carl were visiting with their parents on Wednesday.

Although the season has been a very dry one the wild berries are quite plentiful. Rain is needed badly for the crops.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook and daughter June were visiting at Melbrae on Sunday.

Mr. F. Seabrook is in charge of part of the Battle River municipality as weed inspector.

Mrs. J. Keen has been enjoying a visit from her sister and family during the past two weeks from the States.

HOPE VALLEY

Rev. Mr. Suttill, of the Edgerton United church, was calling in this neighborhood on Friday.

Mr. Lawrence P. Moore spent a few days in Edmonton recently.

Mr. Louden Lines is assembling the material for an addition to his house.

Saskatoon and raspberry canning is occupying the attention of the ladies these days.

Mr. Lorne McClelland of Gilt Edge was visiting Mr. T. Smith last week.

Mrs. Shaban and family have been enjoying a trip to visit her daughter, Annie, in British Columbia. We understand that Mr. Shaban remained at Banff for treatment at the Sanitarium.

It is expected that Hope Valley will be represented by both a baseball and a softball team at the Vermilion bridge picnic on July 29th.

HLVEH

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford and family left Thursday morning for a motor trip to Edmonton and Athabasca.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson and family have returned from their holiday. They visited at Wetaskiwin, Calgary and Banff and report crop conditions to be worse in some districts than in our locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spornitz motored to Lloydminster to visit and see the fair.

Miss Mary Wallace is spending a few days at the Spornitz camp at Clear Lake.

Miss Kathie Rutherford of Wainwright will be the guest of Mrs. Herbert at Clear Lake for a few weeks.

Mrs. Colin Dixon is spending a vacation with her parents south of Calgary.

The Young Peoples' Club held their annual picnic at Wilcox lake on Wednesday, July 22nd.

Mrs. R. Bond returned to Edmonton Friday afternoon.

Dr. Wallace was at the school Friday for the second inoculation of the children.

Miss Marcella Piater returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and will visit them at their home in Bonnyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morcom are vacationing at Cold Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Merrick, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Mills left Sunday to visit relatives at Colville, Sask.

Miss Hazel Stuart is spending a few days with Miss Winnie Jackson.

Owing to the barn dance on Wednesday at Smith's ranch, the Young Peoples' Club have postponed their dance indefinitely.

The Ladies' Aid are holding a basket picnic at Wilcox lake August 12th. Everybody cordially invited.

MAYFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and daughter Marie motored here from their home in Calgary to visit relatives.

Mrs. Roy Goodkey was over visiting her sister Miss A. Penning.

Mrs. Dennington, of Edmonton, is spending a short holiday with Mrs. A. Souther on the farm.

AUBURNDALE

The Auburndale Young Peoples' League held a successful picnic at Autumn Leaf on Wednesday, July 22nd. The weather was fine and lots of soft drinks and ice cream were consumed. Picnics were thrown from every district. We were glad to see Mrs. Wm. Scile at the picnic although she is still not able to walk without the aid of a cane. An accident occurred in the evening when Mr. Frank Eyles's little boy "Sonny" got his thumb almost torn off by having a car door jammed on it. He was taken immediately to the doctor in Vermilion and it is expected that his thumb will heal up all right.

The Autumn Leaf S.C. Group held a meeting on Monday evening July 13th in the Autumn Leaf school house. The next Social Credit meeting will be held there on Monday evening, August 10th. Everybody welcome.

Miss Velda Arthur has just returned from Vancouver after spending two very enjoyable weeks there.

Mrs. Wm. Cleland, Mrs. A. Everett, Mrs. D. Seale and Mrs. Frank Stranahan spent several days in Vermilion at the Agricultural College during the Farm Women's Rest Week and they all enjoyed their visit.

Several young men and boys from this district spent two or three days at the Boys' Camp at the V.A.C. last week.

Mr. J. J. Eyles's new home is coming on apace. Four expert plumbers motored from Edmonton with their equipment last week to install the water system.

Mr. Charles Johnson's new home is also growing into an attractive landmark.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Richardson were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Little last week-end. They enjoyed seeing Mr. Little's purchased cattle which he recently acquired for the improvement of his stock, and also the litter of purchased water spaniel pups which he has for sale.

Be sure, everybody, to come to the big United Front picnic to be held on the Battle River flats just south of the Auburndale bridge on Wednesday, July 29th. Several renowned speakers are to be present including Mr. H. E. Spencer and Mr. Wm. Mason, M.L.A. It is hoped that the Premier himself may be there to say a few words as Mr. Aberhart is expected to be in Vermilion on Tuesday, the day before, to speak at the Agricultural College. All parties are invited to come. Communists, Socialists, U.F.A.'s, C.C.F.'s, Social Crediters, F.U.L.'s, Liberals and Conservatives. Two clergymen will be there to speak against war. All kinds of refreshments and hot dogs will be available.

Half stones big as hens' eggs, walnuts and marbles fell here last week but did no damage to speak of but the drought is taking its toll. Rain soon would still not be too late to bring crops along.

People here have been using their potatoes for the last three weeks or more and good dry potatoes they are.

There were several deserted farms around here last Friday and Saturday, everybody being away at the Fair in Vermilion.

Now is the time to paint your buildings and protect them from the terrific heat. See Joe Welch and get the highest protection for the lowest rates.

Beer first came into use partly because of a shortage of pure water. In ancient days brewing was done by the housewife in her home.

England has some 8,000 parish councils.

No enemies to forgive? Then pardon a few friends.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

10 YEARS AGO

A deal has been completed, whereby the Kling-Del refinery company will erect a refinery and a spur from the main track of the C.N.R. The first unit of 1,000 barrels is to be proceeded with right away and the rest of the equipment is on the way from the Eastern States. The Guthrie boys have the contract for the drilling.

Mr. Tom Maddins met with a painful accident last week when, while unloading some heavy machinery, a large piece fell on his right foot, making it necessary for him to go around on crutches for several days.

A wedding of interest to local people took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Patterson at Greenshields, when the Rev. G. Pybus united in marriage, Miss Lucy Elmer Sellar and Mr. Lester William Parnell. After a short honeymoon the happy couple will reside on the groom's farm in the Greenshields district.

While taking a trip east on Sunday Mr. W. Carrell and family escaped what might have been a serious accident. Striking a bad piece of grade on the government road, the sedan skidded into a deep ditch and turned on its side.

The final petitions for the Wainwright Municipal hospital scheme have been completed and the board is to be chosen some time during the coming week.

Mr. G. Midkinnins, recently out from Ireland, was badly bruised and had a rib broken, when the six-horse outfit with which he was plowing struck a rough root, throwing him ahead and under the plow. He was dragged several yards before being able to release himself.

Two wells will be drilled by the Rubstone-Wainwright Oil Co., in this district as their initial programme for this season.

Mrs. A. Watson had the misfortune to slip on the front steps of her home, and break her wrist last week.

20 YEARS AGO

One of the finest heads of buffalo that ever ran wild was shipped back to Wainwright last week after its treatment by the taxidermists of Edmonton. The beautiful shaggy head is valued at \$400.00. After full consideration, the Council decided to hang the specimen in the Council chamber over the Mayor's chair.

Mrs. J. Ward moved her household effects to the Girard house on Third avenue.

Mr. William Fox of Gilt Edge has improved his home by the addition of a foundation, cellar and fine new kitchen.

The farmers are pleased to know that the Board of Trade are assisting them in the finding of hired help for the Fall work. Several men have already been placed by this organization.

Mr. Roy Carbert left this week for Edmonton where he has secured a position.

The busy gardeners are at last reaping the results of their labor. Many of the town homes are a picture of bloom, the premises of Mr. M. G. Cardell being especially worth mention; the bouquet of sweet peas brought into the office by him are the best seen this year.

Federal Judge Waddill this week decided the proceedings for possession of the captured British liner "Appam" in favor of the English owners, and against the German prize crew which brought her into the United States port.

A merry time was spent on the farm of Mr. Hugh Abernethy last Friday evening, when a large crowd attended the dance given in his new up-to-date barn.

Not until 1870 were milk cows known in Japan. An American cow was imported at that time and two men, selected for their strength, were assigned the task of wrestling the milk from her.

On Canadian farms are a total of 3,950,500 swine.

FINISH 103 MILES**ROAD WORK IN ALBERTA**

Completion of 103 miles of its 330 mile highway construction program as at July 15th, was announced by the Provincial Public Works Department in an official statement.

Some 44 miles of "top bloter" surfacing in the south have been completed, besides 11 miles of gravel.

velling on the Jasper Park highway extending to the park boundary. Grading and graveling are under way in various parts of the province.

By improved technique, surgeons report that it is now possible to cut and lengthen bones so as to extend a shortened leg as much as five inches.

The love of democracy is that of equality.—Montesquieu.

- CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS -**ONE MONTH SPECIAL**

Facial .50
Manicure .50

NEW—THE FLEXIBLE PERMANENT Guaranteed regardless of texture. Lasts until the hair grows out. Soapless Oil-REG. Shampoo Free. 3.45 \$7.00

FRENCH OIL-O-TONIC (CLUSTER CURL BEAUTIFUL RINGLETTE ENDS) \$2.50

FINGER WAVE 35c LADIES' HAIR CUT 35c

Permanent Waving

Dyed Hair \$4.00 (and up)
Bleached Hair \$4.00 (and up)

TRU-ART BEAUTY SHOPPE

(Next Door to Standard Pharmacy)
A. CONGER, Prop.

SUMMER HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Table Oilcloth, 45" x 54", assorted designs, 45c & 55c
Per yard

Rubber Kitchen Mats, each 50c & 80c

Rubber Matting, per square yard \$1.50
(For car floors, under cushions and aisles)

FULL STOCK OF LINOLEUMS & CONGOLETS

J. C. McLeod & Son

PHONE 14 MAIN ST.

**HERE'S A REAL
BARGAIN**

A USED

Chrysler 65

Fully re-conditioned in every way; engine overhauled; brakes re-lined; and a real swell Duco paint job; chromium plating as new. Going at a snap for quick sale at

DUPRE'S GARAGE

SECOND AVENUE WAINWRIGHT

FOR REASONS WHY

You should buy a

Frost & Wood Binder

The Binder of few repairs and long life—Over fifty years experience in Binder construction. Known in this district to give 25 and more years of good service at a very low maintenance cost. Ask any user of Frost & Wood. They know. Call in and get prices on good RE-POSSESSED BINDERS—You CAN SAVE MONEY.

Now is the time to let me re-condition your old mower of any make or better still trade in for a new Oil Bath Frost & Wood.

GUY TORY

BLACKSMITH & COCKSHUTT DEALER
Best Repair Service in Town
OPEN FOR BUSINESS 24 HOURS A DAY
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

FRUIT SPECIAL

DO YOU KNOW QUALITY FRUIT PAID ARE RELIABLE. Dependable. Established. Successful.

THAT QUALITY FRUITS are good shipping varieties properly picked, packed, handled on spring cushions; received by the consumer with delight? Let's get associated, for mutual profit.

3 Crates RASPBERRIES \$6.75
3 " BLK. CHERRIES 5.00
3 " BLACKBERRIES 3.25
3 " LOGANBERRIES 4.75
3 " PLUMS, for 1.25
— Write for Price List —

Quality Fruit Farms

CHILLIWACK, B.C.

**YOU'LL WANT A
BINDER?
SURE!!**

Then see—

L. C. TORY

IMPLEMENT DEALER—ALL FARM REQUIREMENTS

Queen St. at Third Wainwright

WHAT'S THAT?**BROKEN SOMETHING?**

well we're right here—waiting to fix it!

FENDER WELDING CAR REPAIRING**ELECTRIC WELDING & HEAVY****MACHINERY REPAIRING**

LATHE WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
OIL WELL MACHINERY REPAIRS

Drop in anyway, and talk over your breakage problems

Wainwright Machine Shop

BOB LEGGET, prop. SECOND AVENUE

BE SURE and INSURE

Do you know that accidents happen quicker than it has taken you to read the above, and for that reason it is imperative that

ALL CAR OWNERS

should obtain a new "AUTO ACCIDENT POLICY".

The new protection covers you while driving or riding in a private passenger automobile, or while riding in a public passenger vehicle, or in consequence of the explosion or burning of an automobile, or when struck or run over by an automobile while walking on any public highway.

Adequate protection at a cost of less than the price of two cigarettes a day!

JOS. WELCH

BONDED ISSUER OF LICENSE PLATES

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Western Savings and Loan Co. Agent
PHONES 57-58 MOR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

Texas Guns

By L. P. HOLMES

SYNOPSIS—Silas Spelle, high-handed, low-principled cattle baron, is out to smash the local bank and force foreclosure on the small ranchers of the Kanab desert country so that he can seize their range lands. He is opposed by Ed. Starbuck, president of the Cattleman's Bank and by San Juan Delevan, prominent rancher who has been crippled by a fall from his horse. Johnny Clebo and his partner, Tex Whipple, are cowpunchers employed by San Juan Delevan to fight the rustlers and protect his interests.

"Pink," he drawled. "It's always been my opinion that yuh were a more or less useless young whelp, but I take it back. What in Sam 'Hill did yuh do to them broncs to get all that action outa 'em? Come on now—didn't yuh have a bottle of high life with yuh?"

"Nope," grinned Pink. "Nary drop. I jest painted their hides with leather an' man—they shore responded."

"I 'vise to remark they did," chimed in Johnny. "Every time me an' Tex took a look both horses an' four wheels was plumb off the ground."

"Well doggone it, Tex said show some speed—an' I did."

"Yuh did yuh know," nodded Tex. "Johnny, if yuh an' Pod'll undress these steaks I'll take Utah and Al

up to see ole Jim. We gotta hold a council of war. Spelle's shore out to smash the local bank and force foreclosure on the small ranchers of the Kanab desert country so that he can seize their range lands. He is opposed by Ed. Starbuck, president of the Cattleman's Bank and by San Juan Delevan, prominent rancher who has been crippled by a fall from his horse. Johnny Clebo and his partner, Tex Whipple, are cowpunchers employed by San Juan Delevan to fight the rustlers and protect his interests.

When the three old timers were out of earshot Pod Fortune turned to Johnny and Pink. "If yuh ask me," he stated pompously, wagging one big forefinger for emphasis. "If yuh ask me, there's more genuine high fire an' sudden death tied up in them three old ramblans than they keep buttoned down under the hinges of hell. If'n ole Spelle don't step wide an' handsome he's due to be run through a buzz-saw. An' that's whatever."

At Jim Delevan's favorite corner of the porch the old cattleman sat in serious conference with Tex, Utah, and Al. "Jim," Tex said slowly. "Those eight hundred Herefords yuh lost when yuh was hurt ain't gonna get away if I kin help it. Just about where'd be the place them rustlers would drive a big herd like that?"

Delevan considered yuh for a moment. "If I'd took 'em South. There is a string of waterholes reaching clear down to the S. W. & P. railroad. It'd mean a hard drive but it could be done. It'd take time o' course, but if the herd was kept close to the edge of the desert they could find enough don't step wide an' handsome he's due to be run through a buzz-saw. An' that's whatever."

"Well doggone it, Tex said show some speed—an' I did."

"Yuh did yuh know," nodded Tex. "Johnny, if yuh an' Pod'll undress these steaks I'll take Utah and Al

den death to try an' have his own way in everything. He's been havin' things his own way for quite a time now an' I don't see with him to think o' gettin' best. Yeah—I'm bettin' yuh can look for trouble right here on this ranch."

"A'right," growled Delevan. "Let him come, damn him. We'll be set."

"Everything's settled then," said Tex. "Hi—Johnny, come here. Got somethin' to tell yuh."

Johnny listened to Tex without comment until the latter was finished and then nodded. "I expect yuh three ole chuckawallas will gloom all the fun goin' after that rustler herd, but for the good o' the cause I'll stick around an' boss 'em outa Pink an' Pod. We'll handle things at this end without trouble. If Spelle gits on the prod I'll be the whole mix-up with a .45. That will be the quickest way out of a lot o' argument."

"Shore, that's common sense," drawled Utah, with a wide grin. "Well, seen' that we know which way we're pointed I'm gonna grab off a round o' shut-eye. Me an' Al ain't been doin' such a hell of a lot o' sleepin' in the last week."

"Which goes for me, too," nodded Tex. "I'm feelin' my age to-night."

"A'right," jibed Johnny. "Yuh three broken down fossils hit the hay. Pink an' Pod an' me'll get yore packs made up an' grain yore broncs. We'll see that yore slippers an' pyjamas an' hot water bottles are all included."

"Yuh got to hell outa here," threatened Tex, while the others rumbled with laughter. "Git—or I'll whale the tar outa yin with a number ten bar."

Johnny fled, cackling, and the three old timers clanked wearily down to the bunk-house, soon to be buried deep in their blankets. Johnny and his two assistants labored nearly to midnight currying and graining horses and making up packs. It was Pod Fortune who made a trip to the bunk-house and returned with two quart bottles of whiskey.

"Roll 'em up in a sack an' put 'em in," he boomed. "Be a pleasant surprise for the ole boys come tomorrow night. Make 'em forget the sand fleas."

Tex and Utah Lynch and Al Burrows left the Box D early the following morning. The stars were still gleaming cold and bright when they herded their pack animals out

"Hi!" gulped Johnny. "I'll be all right. It's yuh Tex worryin' about. Yuh're shore to bump into gung-shoot down south an' I won't be there to watch out for yuh."

"Nemmine me—I kin get along. So-long, Johnny."

"So-long, Tex."

Tex rode away, a dark, creaking bulk in the half dawn. At the corral gate Johnny stood, watching and listening until the last sound of departure vanished. Then he turned slowly back to the bunk-house, yawning thickly and blinking his eyes. He was strangely unashamed of the tears.

For the next three weeks Johnny drove Pink and Pod unmercifully. There was a multitude of things to be done about the ranch, and every night the three youngsters dragged themselves to their blankets tremendously weary. But a month after the desert Utah and Al Burrows had gone found everything about the ranch in tip-top shape.

From his daily seat on the porch, old Jim Delevan watched the progress with an approving eye.

"That boy Johnny is shore a go-getter," he remarked one evening to Ronny, who was perched beside him. "Pink an' Pod have done more work in the last month than they ever did in six before, and darned if they don't seem happy in doin' it. They're gettin' that danged proud o' this ranch they ain't fit to live with."

"They are good boys, all," answered Ronny softly. "So loyal and cheerful."

"Cheerful—yeah," nodded Delevan. "All except Johnny. That kid's worryin' about Tex. I kin tell it. 'I love him for it,' said Ronny. 'He worships old Tex. He'd die for him. I know he would.'"

Delevan nodded again. "I like that kid—ah-h-h, here he comes now."

Johnny came striding up out of the dusk and crossed the porch to Ronny and her father. He looked very tall and lean and capable, though Ronny's heart skipping a beat. And his usual devil-may-care face was set and grim and strangely harsh.

"Evenin' folks," he drawled. "I come up to say so-long for a time. I'm headin' south in the mornin'."

"I savvy," nodded Delevan. "Go ahead son, yuh've done mighty fine work in the past month an' things are in better shape than they've been for a year. I see Pink an' Pod halloed for town after dinner."

"Yeah," said Johnny, relaxing a little. "Them boys shore have earned a holiday. An' it was jest about a case o' have to. Pod was down to his last pair of socks and Pink's been on the verge o' tears for a week over the way his pants are fallin' apart. But they shore have worked."

"I'm raisin' their wages," declared Delevan abruptly. "I kin appreciate any man's efforts."

"Be all right if I take a couple of spare horses," asked Johnny. "I aim to make a fast trip."

"Hi!" shouted Delevan. "Do yuh need to ask? Take a dozen if yuh want 'em, son. I don't think yuh need to do any worryin', but I ain't tryin' to hold yuh back."

When Johnny left Ronny followed him shamelessly to the steps. "Take care of yoreself, Johnny," she murmured, holding out her hand shyly.

Johnny gripped it in both of his. "They's jest two things worth while in life for me, Ronny. The murremured with a kind of fierce tenderness. "Yuh an' Tex make up the herd. Yeah I'll be back."

Just before midnight Johnny awoke with a start. Someone, grunting and stumbling, had entered the bunk-house.

"Quien es?" called Johnny. "Who is it?"

"It's me—Pink," came the answer. "Strike a light, Johnny. Pod's hurt."

(Continued next issue)

The increasing popularity of artificial silk, of which Canada is an important manufacturer, is given as one of the chief causes for the world-wide decline in the demand for mohair fabrics, made principally from the long silky hair of Angora goats. The leading mohair producing countries are the United States, the Union of South Africa, Turkey and Basutoland.



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

SPECIAL HOT WEATHER RECIPES

Molded Chicken Loaf
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 pint warm chicken stock, free from fat

1 cup diced cooked chicken
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives
1 teaspoon scraped onion

Dash of cayenne
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Dissolve gelatin in warm stock. Chill until slightly thickened. Combine remaining ingredients and fold at once into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp watercress. Serve in slices. Or mold in ring and serve as salad garnished with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Summer Dessert Waffles
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

2 eggs yolks, well beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
2/3 cup melted butter
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour once, measure and add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg whites, one at a time, beating very thoroughly after each. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes. Spread Seven Minute Frosting on top and sides of cake; sprinkle with moist, sweetened coconut, tinted a delicate pink. Insert tiny pink candies in frosted cake.

This cake may be baked in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Blueberry Pot Pudding
2 cups blueberries
2 cups sliced apples
1/2 cup water

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup sifted cake flour
6 to 8 cups sugar
2 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored

1/2 cup cream of tartar
Bring to a boil blueberries, apples, and water. Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar and salt; add gradually to fruit mixture and boil briskly 1 minute. Add lemon juice. Pour into greased baking dish and keep hot.

Sift flour once and measure. Add sugar gradually to egg yolks, beating until light. Beat egg whites and salt until foamy; add cream of tartar and beat until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold egg yolk mixture into egg whites, then fold in flour, a small amount at a time. Turn out over hot tapioca-fruit mixture. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 50 minutes.

Rocky Road Ice Cream
Electric Refrigerator
1 package Chocolate "Junket" Mix for Ice Cream

1 pint coffee or table cream
1 pint coffee or table cream
Put the coffee or table cream (1) into a chilled bowl. Add Vanilla "Junket" Mix. Beat all together with an egg beater until thick (1 to 2 minutes). It will not become stiff. Stir in ground peanut brittle. Pour into tray and put in freezing compartment of the refrigerator.

OR 1 cup (1 1/2 pints) cold whipping cream and 1 cup milk.

Rocky Road Ice Cream
Electric Refrigerator
1 package Chocolate "Junket" Mix for Ice Cream

1 pint coffee or table cream
8 chopped marshmallows
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Put 1 pint coffee or table cream (1) into a chilled bowl. Add Chocolate "Junket" Mix. Beat all together with an egg beater until

thick (1 to 2 minutes). It will not become stiff. Stir in chopped marshmallows and nuts. Pour into tray and put in freezing compartment to freeze.

OR 1 cup (1 1/2 pints) cold whipping cream and 1 cup milk.

Raspberry Sauce
(For puddings or ice cream)
2 cups raspberries
1/2 cup fruit sugar

Crush berries with sugar and allow to stand one-half hour. Press through a fine sieve, beat well with a fork and chill before using.

Raspberry Mousse
1 cup raspberries
24 marshmallows
1/2 cup milk

Melt marshmallows in milk in top of double boiler. Cool. Press berries through a fine sieve and add to marshmallows. When thoroughly cold, but just beginning to set, then fold in whipped cream. Freeze in refrigerator tray.

Raspberry Rice
2 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup whipping cream
2 cups raspberries

4 tablespoons sugar
Whip cream, add sugar and cold rice, then carefully fold in raspberries. Serve very cold.

Raspberry Chocolate Cake
1/2 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs

1 cup sour milk—1/2 teaspoon soda
2 oz. (or 2 squares) chocolate
1/2 cup boiling water
1 1/2 cups flour—2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, then add chocolate which has been dissolved in boiling water, then milk in which soda has been dissolved, then flour and baking powder. Bake in 2 layer-cake tins.

The production of creamery butter in Canada for the first six months of 1936 amounted to 165,483,488 pounds, an increase of 8.1 per cent above the output for the January to June period of 1935.

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Deliver Monday for Tuesday Wash

CLEANING AND PRESSING
Lake Wing — Prop.

JOE GITH

AN IGNORANT
MAN IN EARNEST
MAKES A BETTER
SPEECH THAN
THE GREAT
ORATOR
WHO
ISNT.



"Strike a light, Johnny," said Pink. "Pod's hurt."

to us to handle our own affairs in our own way. Let's see that steel happened a little over two months ago. How far is it to the railroad south?"

"Close on two hundred miles."

"Hm," Tex considered. "Then on top of the time it took to drive 'em south they'll have to blot the brands and give 'em time to heal. I'm bettin' the Herefords ain't seen the inside of a cattle train yet, Jim."

Utah and Al, an 'em, are hittin' the trail in the mornin'. I'll leave Johnny here with Pink and Pod to keep things movin' on the ranch. Besides, Spelle will probably try some kind of rambouan an' yuh need somebody close what can throw a gun like the kid."

"Yuh don't think Spelle will go tryin' strong, do yuh, Tex?" argued Delevan.

"I kin tell he will. Didn't he turn some of his outfit loose after Miss Ronny this mornin' figgerin' on collectin' that mortgage again. I tell yuh, Jim, that Jasper is the kind that won't stop short o' nothin'."

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of the corral and started them down into the purple depths of the Kanab Desert. Tex was the last to leave and he hesitated a moment, looking down at the silent bunk-house. His stern, deeply seamed face was wistful and his eyes just a wee bit hurt.

"Better get a wiggle on, yuh o' brindle-haired," came a gruff voice at his elbow. "The others are gettin' a lead on yuh."

Tex started slightly and turned. Johnny was standing there at his stirrup. Miraculously Tex's face cleared and for a moment a beautiful light glowed in his deep eyes. Johnny held up his hand and Tex gripped it mightily. His left hand went out and settled lightly on Johnny's tawny head.

"Take keer o' yoreself, son," he drawled gently. "If trouble breaks remember all I've taught yuh. Don't go bustin' into things without thinkin' yore moves out first. If yuh ain't here when I get back I'll have this damn country with dild men."

Johnny gripped it in both of his. "They's jest two things worth while in life for me, Ronny. The murremured with a kind of fierce tenderness. "Yuh an' Tex make up the herd. Yeah I'll be back."

Just before midnight Johnny awoke with a start. Someone, grunting and stumbling, had entered the bunk-house.

"Quien es?" called Johnny. "Who is it?"

This Week in Washington

What will be the political effects of the widespread drought and the efforts now under way to relieve the steel industry?

In normal times neither of these would be regarded as having a political aspect. But these are not normal times and the temper of the people of the United States is more political than it has been in many years. So, too, is the point of view from which Washington sees everything as political in its causes or its effects.

That the drought is more widespread and potentially more serious in its effects upon the prices of farm commodities and upon the economic status of large numbers of farmers than any previous dry spell is generally accepted. Out of a dozen different proposals for doing something about it by the Administration, about the only practical fact that emerges is that the demand for relief from the most seriously affected drought regions will cause a revamping of all the plans for the distribution of the relief appropriations of \$1,500,000, which Congress voted just before adjournment. The distribution of more relief money than had been anticipated in the drought areas of the Northwest will necessitate the abandonment or reduction of works relief programs in other parts of the country; and the political problem is, bluntly stated, where can WPA activities be cut down?

Labor Situation Tense

The labor situation holds a great deal of political dynamite. The steel industry is united to resist any attempt from without to force unionization upon its employees. The American Federation of Labor is bent upon organizing the steel workers under its standard form of "craft" unions.

John L. Lewis, head of the Miners Union and advocate of the "one big union" plan for the organization of industry, is endeavoring to unionize all workers in the steel mills under his plan. Both sides are counting on backing from the Federal Government under the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

There are similar ticklish labor situations in the rubber, textile and electrical industries. All sorts of rumors reach Washington and some Administration leaders are jittery with fear that the situation may get out of hand and damage the Democratic political prospects.

The New York Key

Decidedly favorable to Mr. Roosevelt's chances is the yielding of Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York to run again for Governor. While this does not guarantee that the President will carry New York State, it makes the job of the Republicans much more difficult. Mr. Roosevelt can conceivably be re-elected without New York. Unless the campaign develops into a landslide of large proportions it is difficult for political observers here to see how Mr. Lehman can be elected without carrying New York.

On the Republican side, a great deal of help is expected from John McCarr, who retired on June 4 as Controller General of the United States. Mr. McCarr has already made some public utterances bitterly critical of the New Deal and

is expected, by voice and pen, to make an effective part in the Republican campaign. He has been in a position to study the Government's financial operations. He is expected to have something to say on the subject of spending.

There is more than one suggestion of the possible interjection of a religious note in the campaign. The best informed observers here say that Mr. Roosevelt is discarding the advice of most of his former political counselors and is accepting the guidance of Rev. Stanley High to make his campaign upon a spiritual plane.

Wallace and Moley

A great deal of speculation is rife as to the possible political effects of a passage in Secretary Wallace's newly published book "Whose Constitution?" Mr. Wallace criticizes what he terms the failure of Protestantism to develop a social discipline. This paragraph may be twisted to inject a religious bias into the campaign as worrying some of the party adherents.

The apparent desertion of Professor Raymond Moley, one of the President's original brain-trusters, is giving practical Democratic politicians little concern, because of the feeling that Mr. Moley has no important personal following. His recent pungent and critical attacks upon New Deal policies, however, provide useful ammunition for the Republican campaign.

Estimates of the campaign funds available for both parties indicate that the Republicans have the largest war chest in all political history approximating \$8,000,000 and with plenty more in sight. The Democratic organization is far less amply financed. It is an open secret in Washington that its appeals for campaign funds have not met with the open-handed response that Chairman Farley anticipated.

The London campaign is expected to be in full swing during late July. The Republican board of strategy has about completed a comprehensive program aimed to reach every voter in every state and Congressional district which the party has a chance of carrying.

Heavy Vote Forecast

In states where the vote is expected to be close, the registration and poll lists will be scrutinized in every election district and a vigorous effort made to get every voter to register and to cast his ballot on Nov. 3.

There are probably 65,000,000 American citizens entitled to vote this year. The largest vote ever cast in a presidential election was in 1932, when a few less than 40,000,000 persons voted for all Presidential candidates.

The big effort this year by both parties will be to get the other 25,000,000 voters to the polls.

Quebec, Ontario, Alberta, and British Columbia produced 20,578,173 pounds of cheese during 1936, an increase of 11,600,000 over the preceding month of May, and a 28 per cent increase on June, 1935. The increase for the first six months of 1936 over those of 1935 was 28.3 per cent.



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

DR. H. H. FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

SWIMMING AND MEALS

Why do we always say "Don't swim after meals"? Small boys and girls, too—who take to water like a fly does to sugar—are thoroughly convinced that whoever coined that warning should be regarded as Public Enemy No. 1 of all oncoming generations.

After all, however, a view that has persisted for hundreds and probably thousands of years must have some logic behind it. And it has, too—sound physiological reasons.

For some three hours after a meal our stomach and upper intestine are busy breaking down the food into other chemical compounds better suited for absorption into the blood stream and then for storage in the liver muscles and elsewhere.

The blood flow is to a considerable extent diverted to the gastrointestinal tract for this purpose. That is why we feel drowsy after a heavy meal.

Now swimming is a strenuous exercise. It sends blood surging to the muscles. The water is comparatively cool, too, so that blood rushes to the skin to warm the body surface.

That means the blood would be

called upon to face two emergency calls—or really three. And none would be adequately dealt with.

The digestion would suffer and the swimmer would feel chilly. But the third complication—the lack of blood to the muscles—might have a much more serious consequence, for the danger of cramps would be increased. And cramps in the deep water, particularly when the shore is comparatively deserted at that time, may be disastrous.

The wiser plan is to wait at least an hour after meals. By that time digestion will be well under way, although still far from completed. If the meal has been a heavy one, a two hour wait is much to be preferred.

By the same reasoning, one should not eat heartily immediately after coming in from a swim which has been either strenuous or in cold water. That may bring on cramps, too—but in a different place.

If in a long race or if exhausted on coming out, the food should be confined to readily absorbed sugary articles which give maximum energy yield with the least digestive upset. Syrupy fruit, juices, grape juice, corn syrup and honey are to be recommended.

PREMIER CONGRATULATES EMPLOYEES OF C.N.R.

On the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment in Canada of transportation by rail, I desire to extend heartfelt congratulations to the

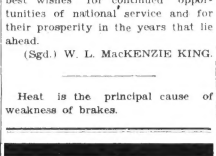
officials and men of the Canadian National Railways, within whose system is included the original line over which the first train in Canada made its journey, and to the railways of Canada as a whole, my best wishes for continued opportunities of national service and for their prosperity in the years that lie ahead.

(Sgd.) W. L. MacKENZIE KING.

Heat is the principal cause of weakness of brakes.

Counter Sales Books!

CARRON LEAF & AUTOMATIC STYLES—ALL SIZES



PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US

WAINWRIGHT STAR

Agent for Western Sales

Women who are good in marksmanship are always a little surprising, probably because they have so little practice. But when a member of a college dean who can hit the bulls-eye every time, or nearly so, she is hailed as a champion, even though the demonstration is on the college campus and before an informal gathering of students, as was the case recently when Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, New York, cracked a whole series of targets amid the cheers of the undergraduates. She is a daughter of Colonel H. A. Gildersleeve, a New York lawyer, who was an expert rifle shot.

Men and women of China and Japan will be asked to sign the People's Mandate against war now that the Women's International League, which is headed by Mrs. Hannah C. Hall of Swarthmore, Pa., has decided to send representatives to these far eastern countries to get signatures. The mandate, for which fifty million signatures are desired, calls upon governments to stop buying armaments, to reduce their arms, to settle difficulties by peaceful methods, and to recognize world interdependence.

A new powder whisking brush is the latest development to give that finished appearance to your make-up. It blends the powder on smoothly and dusts off the excess. The brush has two rows of fine, white, silky bristles of feather lightness. It is shaped so that it is easy to work around the eyes and nose, and is grand for dusting off powder which clings to brows and lashes. The brush was designed with fewer bristles than most brushes to make it a simple matter to wash it often and keep it fresh and sanitary at all times. The brushes have plastic backs in colors to complement modern boudoir accessories. They come in jade, yellow, red, blue and rose.

If you are one of those fortunate persons who can wear a simple garter belt instead of being bound by a girdle, here is some advice from Adella Hilden, fashion expert in the

middle west. Be sure your garter belt is very narrow, or else wide enough to come far down on the thighs. Just because the garter belt is worn beneath slip and dress doesn't mean that it is concealed. That horrid little ridge that spoils the curve of so many slim legs is usually caused by a garter belt that ends at the wrong place.

Many women like to use a little colorless lip pomade or a very thin film of their nourishing cream on the lips before applying lipstick. It's an excellent habit. And once you have applied your lipstick, allow at least ten minutes for the color to set. Don't apply lipstick immediately before eating or drinking.

Household Hint: A surface scribed on silk will react to glycerine and borax spread over and left for half an hour; then sponge and wash with clear water.

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: For once I agreed with Uncle Sam. As I was starting to fish on Sunday I agreed with him when I seen how hot it is.

Monday: Pa sent me to buy me some clothes & find out cash & installment prices. The Jew store kept me 7 and a 1/2 dollars cash or 15 \$ \$ on time & only 1/4 cash so I bought on easy payments.

Tuesday: The Dr. advised me to go around the world for her health. But Henrietta said she couldn't because going in a sink makes her dizzy.

Wednesday: Went to see Jane this evening and she acted like it was cold weather and when I was going she said I make you feel at home. I got even by rippling. No but you made me feel like I otto of state there before coming hear.

Thursday: The government has hit are city a lake only it aint no good because it aint got no water in it. I wood of much preferred mountains with snow on them. This h't wether.

Friday: It sed on the edly top page of the newspaper it is hare for pore peapal to be pore all the time but Pa sed it is the ezist thing he nose how to do.

Saturday: That old lady across the street whose all ways sagging her husband went to get a divorce from a lawyer and the lawyer sed he was a friend of her husband's he woodent charge no fee.

Britain's population is expected to reach its highest point this year.

A western farmer was caught in the rain without an umbrella, and was he mad with glee.

How's Your Subscription Label Read

How is Your Subscription?

Just as the best clocks need winding now and again, so the best of subscriptions require the occasional renewal. If your subscription to "The Wainwright Star" is about to expire, avoid the disappointment of missing an issue by sending in your renewal now. The date your subscription expires is shown beside your name and address on the address label. All home town and local news for \$2.00 per year in advance.

"THE STAR"

Main St. Wainwright

BRUCE BARTON Says:

Strive for Class B Rating

The late Dwight Morrow had this saying, which is often repeated by his friends: "You can divide all the members of the human race into two classes. There are the Class A people who get credit for what other people do, and there are the Class B people who do the things for which they try to keep their membership in Class B. A wise decision is to strive for much less competition."

Some of us, who were close to him during the war and in his subcommittee Conference in London, know how often the idea was Morrow's, while the glory went, with his full approval, to some one with more medals and gold bars.

The yen for popular acclaim is normal and provides the steam that turns a lot of wheels. Men will work to be praised, and to have their ship finds a dozen gentlemen, each of whom will tell you that he was the one who did the arranging. In a business organization, if a new idea succeeds, you learn that every officer from the President down was the gen who conceived it.

Seven cities claimed Homer as he was dead. The proponents of a dozen candidates have tried to steal the fame of Shakespeare. Class A is always full. Meanwhile, down in Class B a few quiet spirits keep in the shadows and pull the strings. They operate on the basis of the old Jesuit motto: "A great deal of good can be done in the world if one is too careful of who gets the credit." They are not crowded, and they claim to have a lot of fun.

Ease Up, Second Half

A gentleman who has gone quite a bit beyond his fiftieth birthday was discussing with his wife the purchase of a little place in the country. They have no children or other direct dependents, and by frugal living, the wife objected that the expense might be more than they ought to undertake.

To which the man replied vigorously: "The more I read about death the less I want to hear about money."

He went on to talk about the discovery which is the oldest in the world, and yet is new to every man in turn—the eternally surprising discovery of death. Youth lives as if life were to last forever. Middle Age is startled by the sudden loss of friends. Reluctantly comes the conviction that Nature makes no exceptions—that what has happened to the wise and great of all ages will happen also to us.

When this awakening takes place, some face it frankly, forecast the probable time remaining, and readjust their habits and thoughts. If up to that time they have struggled to save money, they begin to say: "Why should we keep on saving? We can't take it with us. Why not enjoy ourselves? Why not make other people happy by giving some away?"

This is the intelligent attitude, it would seem. There are some unfortunate folk who get less generous with themselves and with others as they grow older.

The first half of life ought to be a good stiff battle for every man. Whether he be born rich or poor, he ought to be compelled to do a man's work in the world; to struggle and to save. But why not make the trip down the other side of the hill as smooth and comfortable as possible?

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A Daily Newspaper for the Home
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W. 36-232

Marcy Hart's HOME NEWS

A new powder whisking brush is the latest development to give that finished appearance to your make-up. It blends the powder on smoothly and dusts off the excess. The brush has two rows of fine, white, silky bristles of feather lightness. It is shaped so that it is easy to work around the eyes and nose, and is grand for dusting off powder which clings to brows and lashes. The brush was designed with fewer bristles than most brushes to make it a simple matter to wash it often and keep it fresh and sanitary at all times. The brushes have plastic backs in colors to complement modern boudoir accessories. They come in jade, yellow, red, blue and rose.

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Gentlemen: I enclose \$3.00 Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
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FRESH MEATS, kept FRESH and PURE
Excellent Sanitary Conditions.
FOR the PICNICS, Every kind of Luncheon
Meats, always fresh on hand at

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Highest Prices Paid for Hides and Horsehair

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Rogers' Silverware

\$13.90 Retail Value
26-piece set, service of six, for
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With the purchase of \$3.00 worth of merchandise, including ONE
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card at

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Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
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All work done by dependable mechanics at reasonable cost.
Ask for an estimate on any job

Tory's Super Service

TERRAPLANE & HUDSON CARS
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

- OLYMPENE - LINIMENT

Specially good for sprains, sore muscles,
tired feet, insect bites and sunburn.

2 Sizes 50c & \$1.00

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"EXTRA PRIME"

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BUY NOW!—AT

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34 NIGHT PHONE 30
"If it's Hardware we have it"
Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

We understand that Mr. M. Stang has been awarded the contract to build a wire fence around the Federal building plot on Main street and to erect a storm porch over the entrance.

Lightning set fire to a straw stack on the Bweret farm at Auburndale on Saturday morning last and several loads of grain had to be hurriedly taken from the adjoining granary so that the structure could be moved and saved.

Mrs. Alec Adams, accompanied by her little daughter, has been Friday last to join her mother Mrs. A. Currie in the city, from which point the ladies travelled west to the coast to spend a holiday with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lane left at the week-end with their family for motor trip to western and southern points in their new Dodge sedan which was purchased last week from the Brunker Service Station.

Mr. F. Graham, who arrived here last week from Texas, has been looking over the oil-field in this district with a view to extending his holdings in which he is interested.

The plans for the new government building at the corner of Main and Broadway are now nearing completion by Mr. Dudley, Dominion government architect, who was in town last week working on this matter.

During this hot weather when the fire risk is so great, keep your fire insurance in full effect through Joe Welch, Agent for the strongest companies.

Mayor Dr. Middlemass and Mrs. Middlemass, who have been spending a motor vacation in the States and Eastern Canada, arrived home on Sunday last with their new Dodge car which was purchased through the Brunker garage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fuller and their sons are away on a visit to friends at Mirror.

Blessed Sacrament Parish WAINWRIGHT

The members of the above church will hold a
MONSTER PICNIC
at
King's Park, Fabyan
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5th
Games, Sports
Something for Everybody
Keep this date open for a real event

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear wife Susan Campbell Hill who died July 29th, 1931.
Beside her grave we often stand,
With hearts both crushed and sore,
But in the gloom those sweet words come:
"Not dead, but gone before."
Ever remembered by her loving husband and family, also her sister Mrs. Jack Hill.

TENDERS

For School House

WAINWRIGHT ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE S.D. No. 31
Sealed Tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above school district at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer up to noon on Wednesday, August 5th, 1936 for repairs to a four-roomed frame stucco school damaged by fire, and for the erection of a school auditorium; school building after Plan No. "S.P. 1101."
Plans and specifications may be seen at the Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, and Atlas Lumber Co., Wainwright, Alberta.
A marked cheque for five per cent. of the amount of tender must be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is bona fide. No tender will be considered without this cheque attached.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
L. J. KILORAN
Secretary-Treasurer
Wainwright, Alberta. 5-8

J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK DEALER

Hogs Shipped Every
Tuesday

Highest Prices Paid—See Me
For Satisfaction

Miss E. Love has been away visiting friends in Edmonton.

Mrs. Pat Murray and family, of Edmonton, who have been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Murray's brother Sam Aykroyd, left last week-end for Winnipeg, to which city Mr. Murray has recently been transferred.

The members of Blessed Sacrament church held a pleasant lawn social on Sunday last at the home of Mr. J. C. Keen at which a large number were present.

Misses Y. Blason and M. Donovan who have been camping at Clear lake for their vacations have now returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers of Edmonton have been here for a visit with their sister Mrs. Bruce Nichols.

Mr. G. (George) Long of Biggar, has been spending his annual holiday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods, north of town, are away on a motor trip during which they will visit in B.C. and the western States.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Telford are now camping at their cottage at Clear lake for a couple of weeks.

Mr. W. H. Heffernan has now returned from a trip to Saskatchewan last week where he took in the annual exhibition.

The machinery which was in use for the laying of the Fourth avenue sidewalk has now been taken over to Manville for a similar job.

Splendid advertising support was given to The Smith Falls (Ont.) Record News on the occasion of the publication of their big 50th anniversary edition, and Editor Dobbie is to be truly congratulated upon such an achievement as the issue proved.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Clara Papp, has again had to become a patient at the hospital where she is still quite sick.

Mrs. R. Roberts, and family, from Senlac, visited at the home of Mrs. E. Ford in town for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Murray are camping at House lake for a holiday these days.

After a stay at Clear lake with friends, Mrs. G. L. Hudson left on Monday to pay a visit to her relatives at Vermilion.

The Chas. Callas family are now back from Edson where they spent a couple of weeks visiting friends.

Having completed an enjoyable holiday at Banff and other mountain points, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McBride and their daughter Mary returned last week-end.

\$ CLASSIFIED ADS. \$

FOUND
SMALL GOLD BROOCH FOUND IN theatre. Owner prove property and pay for advt. x

FOR SALE
FORD "T" SEDAN FOR SALE; 1926 model; Ford "T" Engine in good condition; reasonable price for quick sale.—Tory's Super Service, Town. 5-8

LOST
POCKETBOOK LOST ON THE road north of the school on Saturday evening June 27th. Contains sum of money and cream cheque. Reward—Apply at Star office. 15-7

WANTED
ADVERTISER WILL GIVE \$20,000 security for mortgage loan of \$2000 at 7 per cent.—Box 7, Star office. 24-6p

WORK BY THE DAY WANTED
half-day, 50c; full day, \$1.00; or 20c per hour.—Apply to Betty Stang, or leave word with Mrs. W. H. Lyle, Town. 29-7

We regret to learn that Mrs. T. Withnell, sr., of Heath, has had to seek medical relief at the hospital where she is now a patient.

Mr. Fred Ford and family left last week for Athabasca where they will pay a visit to friends.

Mr. Lou Purcell, who was formerly on the staff at the hotel, left on Sunday for Edmonton.

From all reports scores of anxious listeners rose in the "evening hours" on Sunday morning to listen-in to the radio broadcast of the dedication of the Canadian memorial at Vimy Ridge in France, King Edward VIII. and President Lebrun, in addition to officials spoke at some length and the messages came over in fairly good shape.

Sgt. Bibby, who now has the B.A. oil and gas agency in town has installed a phone. Ring 92.

Nearly 100,000 examination papers written in June by high school students of Alberta have been marked and the results will be mailed to the students shortly. E. L. Fuller, chief inspector of schools for the province, revealed Saturday. The marking has been done in the Edmonton Normal school. Tabulation of results is now well under way.

A very pleasant time was spent on Monday evening last by the local members of the I.O.O.F., when Mr. J. G. Davison was given a ride on the famous "goat" and received instruction in the mysteries of that Order.

Several samples of fair looking wheat have been brought in to The Star office this week, and judging from these the returns from the crop in this district should average about a 50 p.c. clean-up. Much of the grain, however, is burnt beyond redemption owing to excessive heat and lack of moisture.

The Catholic church members are planning for their annual picnic which is to be held on Wednesday, August 5th at King's Park, Fabyan, and to which all are invited.

*** You will find a very complete stock of pure paints, etc., at the Atlas yard. Ask Joe Welch; he'll advise you.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown and daughter Marie, from Carleton Place, are here on a visit to their sister Mrs. Arnold Harden.

From latest returns available at this writing, the provincial elections held in Manitoba on Monday will return the Bracken Liberal-Progressive government to power, but with a smaller majority. Belated returns, however, make the final result doubtful.

Mr. and Mrs. Cardell who have been camping in the Fish cottage at Clear lake have now returned to town.

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ARGOOD, 4 LB TIN

RAISINS .25

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RUM & BUTTER TOFFEE lb. .19

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FORT GARRY TEA lb. .55

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We can furnish you with complete plans and blue prints at a small extra cost and can figure the exact cost of any building or repair job you have in mind.

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We sell Bapco Pure Paint, made from Pure White Lead and Linseed Oil at \$3.95 per gallon, and Atlantic House and Barn Paint in all colors, made from a mineral oxide base, especially suited to this climate as it will not peel or flake, at \$2.50 per gallon.

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